

SENATE KILLS COAL RESOLUTION



FOLLOWING THEIR ARREST in Baltimore, Md., in connection with the death of their six-week-old son, Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waskis are shown with another son, Joseph, and the arresting officer. Police accused the couple of causing the death of the baby after they allegedly had tried to sell the child for \$2,500. The parents are being held without bail pending action by the grand jury.

\$428,000 PUT ON DOORSTEP

Big Batch Of Aga Khan's Gems Returned To Police

MARSEILLE, Jan. 27—More than \$428,000 worth of the \$608,000 in jewels taken from the Aga Khan last Aug. 3 in a tommygun holdup turned up mysteriously today on the doorstep of Marseille police headquarters.

A terse note wrapped with the jewels claimed that the remainder was in the possession of a gang leader originally reported slain along with his mistress during a squabble over division of the loot.

An intercontinental search was launched for the pair, still at large with three other members of the gang. Six persons linked in the crime are already in jail.

Three experts who examined the more than 250 jewels found in the package said none of the restored gems were in their original form, all had been dismantled from their settings—apparently to make disposal easier. They lost considerable value in the process.

INCLUDED in the package found in the police doorway were several of the precious stones taken from the Aga and his wife near Cannes on the French Riviera. But there were none of the original exquisite settings.

The restored jewels included: One 40-carat cut diamond valued at nearly \$35,000; one eight-carat rose brilliant; and eight-carat diamond; 13 rose brilliants totalling 39 carats; 199 square-cut diamonds totalling 114 carats; one lot of diamonds totalling 50 carats, and one lot of "small" stones of four to five carats each.

Police received an anonymous phone call telling them to look in the doorway. There

they found the package and a note saying:

"We are returning herewith the greater part of the Begum's jewels. The other part is in possession of Senanedi. Leca is innocent."

The Begum is the wife of the Aga Khan, Rita Hayworth's father-in-law. Big Roger Senanedi was the gang leader reportedly slain along with his sweetheart, Renee Remy. Leca, another gang member, is still at large.

\$100,000 In Gems Lost To Thugs By Billy Rose

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Showman Billy Rose and his private mermaid, Eleanor Holm Rose, arrived home from a gay theatrical party at 1:20 a.m. today to find their art-filled Beekman Place town house looted of more than \$100,000 in gems.

The high-karat loot was taken by three husky thugs who muscled their way into the lavish, four-story premises at gunpoint, trussed up Rose's butler and locked him in his room while they leisurely looted the premises.

Major portion of the haul was part of Mrs. Rose's fabulous collection of diamonds, which she had left locked in her safe in the dressing room just off her bedroom, where a terrace overlooks the East River.

Ironically, the hit song of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the musical which occupies the Ziegfeld theatre, owned by Rose, is: "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

The hefty burglars, who trussed Rose's butler, James McDonald, also made off with about \$5,000 worth of Rose's "best friends," men's jewelry.

The latter included a platinum and diamond watch and chain, diamond and platinum dress studs and cufflinks, a diamond clasp and other expensive masculine baubles.

Recalling that his wife had worn a diamond bracelet, necklace and other pieces valued at \$250,000, he remarked:

"Thank God she put on her war paint tonight."

He said most of the loot was insured.

Queen Mary's Carpet Offered

LONDON, Jan. 27—Queen Mother Mary has decided to do something personally about Britain's dollar shortage.

She has offered the government an exquisite carpet on which she worked eight years with the stipulation that it be sold either in the United States or Canada.

The carpet, ten feet, two inches long and six feet, nine and one-half inches wide, originally was destined for Windsor Castle.

But in characteristic fashion, the queen mother changed her mind and decided to use it to get the much-needed dollars.

A-BOMB THEORY IS POOH-POOED

Polar Ice Cap Is Blamed For This Unusual Weather

You can blame—or praise—the polar ice caps for Ohio's more than unusual weather this month.

The mercury's elevator-like actions lately have been very mysterious. Only Wednesday, it zoomed up to a high of 77. Thursday's high, Weatherman John Smith reported, was 53—a substantial drop.

According to the U. S. Weather Bureau, Ohioans have had one of the wettest, warmest and

fickle months in history simply because the frigid air mass to the north has acted queerly for the last two years.

According to Mr. Weatherman, the center of the polar front normally pushes its way into the United States near the Minnesota-North Dakota border. This year and last it's been coming in about 500 miles further westward.

SOME PEOPLE have held that the atom bomb explosions have caused the change, but the weatherman pooh-poohs this theory.

"But don't ask me to explain why the center of the polar front has shifted—a lot of research has yet to be done before anyone can give an answer," he said.

But along with the warmer weather has come a deluge of rainfall which has shattered existing records in almost every city of the state. Rivers, normally ice-bound at this time, have

overflowed banks and winter crop roots have pushed their way up toward the surface.

If all the rain which has fallen on the state this month alone were snow instead, a blanket of white ranging in depth from five to eight feet would cover the state.

The weatherman said an inch of rainfall is usually equivalent to about 10 inches of snow in average conditions. On that basis, the nearly 10 inches which fell on Cincinnati so far this month would have piled up nearly 100 inches—more than eight feet—of snow.

Columbus has recorded six inches, Cleveland seven and Lima nearly, eight and a half inches. Both Cleveland and Lima broke existing records for rainfall in January as did nearly every other reporting point in the state.

DAILY AVERAGE temperatures have fluctuated greatly, but the average daily temperatures are about 13 degrees above normal for the stage, making this month one of the warmest of all time.

However, a continued period of low temperatures for the remaining days of the month could well lower the monthly average.

The ups-and-downs of the mercury have created a problem for the state's farmers. Wheat and root crops, coaxed to near the surface by the balmy weather, are vulnerable to quick freezes.

Another highlight of unseasonal temperatures is the savings to coal, gas and oil users—savings which have been particularly welcomed by coal users who have not been able to get all the supply they have wanted this year because of the coal strike.

Haas said the explosive evidence was observed by Tsuneo Saheki of Osaka, Japan, director of the Mars section of the Oriental Astronomical Association.

Haas said the explosive evidence was obtained from Igor Gurevich, Soviet code clerk who "broke" the Canadian spy ring, an American intelligence agency.

Saheki, observing Mars at approximately 4:30 a.m. (Japanese time), said he noted a peculiar "bulge" at the edge of the planet.

On close inspection, he said the bulge appeared to be a grayish cloud, which he estimated to be 900 miles across and some 60 miles off the surface of the planet.

Haas said the color was especially significant since most clouds observed on Mars are either bluish or yellowish, indicating vapor and dust respectively.

He said the gray color could indicate a volcanic eruption, and as such, would be extremely important and interesting.

He said Mars will be observable from the United States about Feb. 3, and on March 23, it will have moved an estimated 40 million miles closer to Earth. It presently is situated in the constellation Virgo about 100 million miles from Earth.

A fourth man, identified as John J. Stancin, was jailed in Los Angeles and federal authorities and police expressed belief in a nation-wide counterfeit ring.

NIXON SAID these documents, which contained confidential information, was turned over by Chambers to the Justice Department. White was among those named by Chambers as cooperating with the Communist "apparatus," but denied the accusation during an appearance before the committee. He died shortly thereafter from a heart attack.

Nixon urged that the committee summon persons named by Chambers, self-confessed former Soviet espionage agent, but who were not questioned during the previous investigation because of a desire not to interfere with the Hiss trial.

The committee closed its investigation in December 1948 after the former State Department official was named by Chambers as the man who handed him secret documents for transmission to Russia.

Feb. 13 Is Set For Jury Call

Pickaway County grand jury will be called Feb. 13, according to Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff.

Normally called in January, date for calling the first 1950 grand jury was delayed to give attorneys time to work on rural income taxes.

County Prosecutor Guy Cline said approximately 40 cases will be up for consideration by the jury panel.

St. Peter's Bones Found?

LONDON, Jan. 27—A Reuter dispatch from Vatican City reported today that Pope Pius will announce that the tomb of St. Peter actually has been found beneath St. Peter's church.

Excavations have been underway for months in the belief that the bones lie in a crypt almost directly beneath the present tomb of St. Peter.

Recalling that his wife had worn a diamond bracelet, necklace and other pieces valued at \$250,000, he remarked:

"Thank God she put on her war paint tonight."

He said most of the loot was insured.

Ruby Bracelet Center Of Tale

A suspense-packed mystery story starts in today's issue of The Circleville Herald.

Written by Brett Halliday, the story is titled "Blood on the Stars." Just as colorful as the title implies, the story is about rubies, robberies and murder. It features the adventures of Michael Shayne, famous young detective, who solves the mysterious theft of a star-ruby bracelet and the murder of the girl who wore it.

Milk is being sold over the counter in bulk at 45 cents a gallon, or 23 cents for two quarts.

(Continued on Page Two)

Milk Price War Hits Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 27—Price of milk in the Youngstown area has been forced down as much as 5½ cents a quart by a bulk milk price war between distributors and the McAllister farm stores.

Milk is being sold over the counter in bulk at 45 cents a gallon, or 23 cents for two quarts.

(Continued on Page Two)



ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR for American troops in Munich, Germany, Robert C. Charlebois (seated), is shown with Professor Fritz Wolff of the Munich High School for Music. The latter is one of the authorities to hail the former GI as "the greatest tenor of our times." He was discovered by Wieland Wagner, grandson of the great composer, who said Charlebois "must" sing at Bayreuth Festival next year.

PACT POWERS TO BENEFIT

\$900 Million Now Ready For Release For Defense

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—President Truman plans today to issue a proclamation approving the release of \$900 million for the integrated defense of Atlantic Pact powers.

The defense plan was set up at a meeting of the defense committee of the pact powers in Paris last December. The chief executive has been studying the plan since then.

Goods to be furnished the European powers are expected to start moving within a month. The exact nature of the supplies given each country and the amounts will be kept a military secret.

However, France was expected to be the chief recipient because of her exposed position. The French army will not be increased, but the soldiers will be fully equipped with modern weapons and trained in their use.

Emphasis is expected to be placed on heavy tanks, fighter planes, anti-tank guns and bazookas.

Until late yesterday it had been doubtful whether Britain would join in the formal signing of the bilateral agreements. For weeks London has held off agreeing to the terms of the compact largely because clarification of technical details were demanded.

These included such matters as the interpretation of the provision that a recipient country could not transfer U. S. equipment to another country.

These details finally were waived and the text agreed on late yesterday.

Bricker Seeks 'Most And Best' In A-Weapons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Sen. Bricker, (R) Ohio, returned today to the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee and immediately demanded that a "package deal" covering all three points at issue.

The statement by an administration supporter, who asked not to be identified, was coupled with talk among some Southern Democratic leaders hinting at the same chance.

It indicated an increasing belief among those backing the controversial Fair Employment Practices Commission bill that the 64 votes now necessary to block a Senate filibuster cannot be mustered. Southerners have served notice they will filibuster this measure when it is called up next month.

One reliable informant, close to both sides, predicted that a move to impose a gag on debate would "fall far short" of the required 64 votes. He said most Southerners have counted on this but are toying with compromise because they "fear some trick."

The compromise would make the FEPC ban against job discrimination a "voluntary" rather than compulsory operation. And it would include adoption of both the anti-lynch and anti-poll tax bills, backers of the idea except.

"We ought to develop every phase of nuclear physics. We should always keep in mind the possibility of adapting atomic energy to civilian needs."

"But as long as it is a weapon we should have the most and the best."

At the same time, Bricker reiterated his opposition to David E. Lilienthal as Atomic Energy Commission chairman and said he stands ready to support Sen. Hickel, (R) Iowa, if the H-bomb would be too "terrible" a weapon.

(Continued on Page Two)

President To Get No Directive

Lewis Accepts Bid To Renegotiate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—The Senate Labor Committee today killed legislation asking President Truman to act in the coal dispute after John L. Lewis accepted an offer to resume contract talks with Northern-Western operators.

The committee postponed indefinitely further action on a resolution calling on Mr. Truman to use the Taft-Hartley law's 80-day injunction to put the miners back on a full five-day work week. The committee vote was 6 to 5.

Sen. Aiken, (R) Vt., said the postponement was equivalent to killing the proposal.

Sen. Humphrey, (D) Minn., offered the motion to put off action on the measure. He said: "We have evidence negotiations are under way through collective bargaining to settle the crisis. Any action affirmative or negative by this committee would impair or prejudice the negotiations."

"I FELT WE would be doing a disservice to a quick settlement."

Lewis' acceptance of the Northern-Western operators' invitation to renew wage negotiations also may be the signal for 90,000 striking miners to return to work Monday.

The United Mine Workers president thus far has issued no public orders but it is believed that the word will circulate in the coal fields that all hands should be on the job next week.

Most of the strikers, who have been idle for the last three weeks, are employed by the producers with whom Lewis will renew negotiations next Wednesday in Washington.

If the strikes are ended, President Truman is not expected to intervene in the coal dispute.

The Federal Bureau of Mines reported that coal supplies are at the danger point but officials apparently believe an emergency can be averted if all the 480,000 soft and hard coal diggers work three days a week.

President To Get No Directive

(Continued from Page One) week, despite further mine shutdowns.

A National Coal Association report, based on incomplete car loading reports from the nation's railroads, today listed production for the week ending Jan. 21 as approximately 7,250,000 tons. Production the week before it reached just 7,420,000.

THE ASSOCIATION said production for the corresponding week last year was 11,460,000 net tons.

Production through Jan. 21 of this year was placed at approximately 20,320,000 tons. Production for the similar period of 1949 was 34,895,000.

Lewis accepted an invitation of Northern and Western operators to resume bargaining. The industry representative set forth a half-dozen conditions that any new agreement must meet. However, Lewis said the miners are ready "to negotiate in good faith, without stipulation, qualification or commitment."

Negotiations for a new coal-wage agreement to replace the pact which expired last June 30 were broken off last October when both the Northern and Southern operators decided that further talks would be futile.

The UMW is demanding a 95-cents-a-day wage increase for the miners and a boost of 15 cents in the operators' present 20 cents a ton contribution to the union welfare program. Major producers have rejected these terms, but Lewis has signed such a contract with a group of independent mine owners producing about 31 million tons of coal annually.

Bricker Seeks 'Most And Best' In A-Weapons

(Continued from Page One) Iowan "has any reason for further inquiry" into how the program has worked.

As an atomic committee senator in the GOP-controlled 80th Congress, Bricker alone voted against confirmation of the appointment of Lilienthal, who has resigned and will leave the AEC chairmanship Feb. 15.

As Bricker regained the committee post, colleagues paid tribute to the work of Vandenberg. One of them declared that time may show that on "three or four occasions the Michigan senator's wisdom may have saved the country."

Vandenberg had an important part in writing the nation's atomic law. He was author of a compromise which satisfied both the strong advocates of "civilian control" and those who believed that the military branch should have a stronger hand in the program.

New Citizens

MASTER PARKER Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Kingston are the parents of a son, born at 2 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS ROUNHOUSE Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roundhouse of Stoutsburg are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:22 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Cream, Regular 52

Cream, Premium 57

Eggs 25

Butter wholesale 65

POULTRY

Old Roosters 13

Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 20

Light Hens 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—14,000, 25c lower; early top

17.25; bulk 16-17.5; heavy 15.25-16.75;

medium 16.25-17.25; light 16.25-17.25;

light pigs 16.75-17.5; packing sows 12-

14.25; pigs 10.50-14.

CATTLE—2,000 steady; calves 300;

steady; good and choice steers 30-39;

common and medium 20-30; yearlings

20-25; choice 25-30; heavy 14-18.50; bulls

15-21; calves 19-32; feeders 20-26;

stockers 18-24; stocker cows and

heifers 15-21.

Sheep—1,000 steady; medium

and choice lambs 22.50-24.75; culs and

lambs 18-22.50; yearlings 21; ewes 6.50-

12.50; feeders lambs 18-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans 2.07

Wheat 1.90

White Corn 1.30

No. 2 Corn 1.20

CHICAGO GRAIN OPEN WHEAT

Mar. 2.17%

May 2.17%

July 2.17%

Sept. 1.91%

CORN

Mar. 1.29%

May 1.25%

July 1.25%

Sept. 1.20%

OATS

Mar.72

May68%

July62%

Sept.62%

SOYBEANS

Mar.32

May29

July29%

Sept.24%

NOV.95%

1.94

Pressure Groups Are Listed As Seeking Session

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
But the idea of brotherhood has grown to include every race, creed and color. Thou shalt open thy hand wide unto thy brother. Deut. 15:11.

Mrs. Arthur Tatman was returned to her home on Fairview avenue Friday from Berger hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further care.

Don't miss the Games Party at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Mrs. Loring Evans of 444 East Main street was admitted Thursday as a surgical patient in Berger hospital.

Provide funds for the payment of salaries and expenses of the non-moneyless Ohio Turnpike Commission:

Provide more money for local relief;

Enact a fair employment practices law;

Enact a uniform municipal court bill;

Increase jobless pay benefits;

Liberalize workers' compensation payments;

Increase pensions of public workers;

Add two more common pleas judges for Franklin county;

Pay Ralph Eaches of Richwood for the 13 months he served in Ohio Penitentiary for a Marion supermarket robbery he did not commit;

Stiffen the laws against sex crimes;

Tighten the laws against house-breaking;

Restrict the right of the state to collect for the support of patients in mental institutions;

Adopt legislation for the control and prevention of air pollution in city areas;

Permit county election boards to operate mobile registration units.

Troy White Files Petition For Election

Troy W. White of Pickaway Township has filed a petition for nomination as Democratic candidate for county commissioner in the May primary election.

Only other petition filed up to Friday morning was by Lyman Penn, Republican, to succeed himself as county commissioner, according to Pickaway County board of election officials.

Petitions are still being circulated by Fred Tipton seeking nomination as Republican candidate for county auditor, D. A. Yates and Ed Wallace, both seeking the Democratic nomination for representative to the state general assembly.

H. E. Lewis, Republican incumbent, has also taken out a petition for state representative.

Circulating petitions for county commissioner are Harley Mace, Democrat, and Harry E. Montelius, Republican.

Board officials said deadline for filing is next Wednesday.

Lamb Declines Big Election

Huge Invasion Said Readied

HONG KONG, Jan. 27—Toledo attorney, television station owner and newspaper publisher Edward Lamb announced today he will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate in the May primaries.

Lamb stated the press of professional business and affairs led him to reject any possible candidacy. He added that he will support "enthusiastically" whomever becomes the Democratic nominee in the race against Senator Robert A. Taft.

118 Companions To Get X-Rays

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—Nellie is dead, and as a result all 118 of her companions may have to undergo chest x-rays.

Nellie, a six-year-old African green monkey, died yesterday of tuberculosis. Her 118 companions are the other monkeys on display in Columbus Zoo.

They expressed belief of the Communists will throw their newly-trained air force into action to assist in the crossings of Formosa and Hainan Straits.

Dancer Held In Dope Case

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—A 33-year-old professional dancer was held by Columbus police today pending federal investigation of his possession of "several thousand dollars worth" of Marijuana.

The prisoner, identified as David Devlin, was arrested yesterday by city detectives investigating a bad check charge.

The marijuana, said to weigh several pounds, was found in a brown bag under his bed.

Beer Banned

NEW LEXINGTON, Jan. 27—The Crooksville city council voted unanimously to ban the Sunday sale of three-two beer. A \$50 penalty is provided for violation of the ordinance.

Service Director John Neuding said work of painting the municipal oratory room was started Friday morning. He added that walls will be painted buff, the ceiling ivory.

Neuding said the work is being performed by two members of the service department.

UAW Joins Blast At Big Steel For Price Hike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—The CIO Auto Workers Union recommended today that congressional hearings precede any further steel industry price increases.

The suggestion was made by a spokesman for UAW President Walter Reuther at the congressional economic committee's inquiry into the price boost of last December.

Donald Montgomery, Washington representative of the union, said he was not proposing any form of "price regulation," but he recommended that a method be found to conduct congressional hearings on price revisions in a basic industry before they are imposed.

He told newsmen that what he had in mind was a law that would require a price-setting corporation—U. S. Steel in the case of the steel industry—to appear before a congressional committee and discuss its plans before putting a price boost through.

Like the CIO Steelworkers' spokesman, Montgomery attacked steel industry claims that the December price boost was caused by increased costs resulting from pension and insurance programs secured by the employees.

There has been no agreement on the true amount of the boost, with the industry claiming it averaged under four dollars a ton and the unions placing it much higher. It was increased Dec. 16 by U. S. Steel, with the rest of the big producers following suit.

2 Persons Hurt In Crash At Routes 22, 104

Two cars were considerably damaged and two persons slightly injured Thursday in a two-car crash at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104 east of Circleville.

State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters said a car operated by Thomas J. Vernia, 43, of Chillicothe, had been travelling north on Route 104 at the time and had failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection.

Vernia's auto was smashed in the right front by an auto driven by Charles W. Scott, 19, of Monaca, Pa. Two passengers in the Scott car received minor bruises.

The victim is Henry Webb, who will begin shoe repair work in the neighboring village as soon as machinery is purchased.

For the last two years, Webb has received shoe repair training through the Goodwill Industries, while Columbus groups have pooled a machine-purchasing fund for the man.

The Mt. Sterling Chamber of Commerce offered Webb an opening in the village, which heretofore has been without a repairman, while the Mt. Sterling Methodist church is completing arrangements for the man's room and board.

Webb's future is planned by a committee including Ottie Hockman, president of the Mt. Sterling Chamber and son of Thomas Hockman of Laurelvile.

Burglar Gets \$20 In Home

A sneak thief picked up a \$20 bill in a Pinckney street home Thursday before being frightened off.

Henry Mader of 114 Pinckney street told Circleville police that his wife had scared off the thief when she entered the front door of the home at about 7 p. m. Thursday.

Mader said the thief had climbed a grape arbor at the rear of the home, had crawled upon a back porch roof and had broken an upstairs window to gain entrance.

From there, Mader said, the burglar went downstairs, ransacked several drawers, and had found a \$20 bill before Mrs. Mader frightened him.

British Ship Said Attacked

HONG KONG, Jan. 27—Reps reaching Hong Kong today said a Chinese Nationalist gunboat shelled a blockade-running British vessel 17 miles outside of Amoy.

The reports identified the merchantman as the "Cloverlock" and said the attack took place last night while the ship was enroute to Hong Kong. The ship was said to have been hit several times but there were no casualties and the damage was described as not serious.

That's why Joe, on trial in Franklin County common pleas court yesterday on a charge of stealing a neighbor's calf, gained Judge John R. King's permission to go home and tend to his chores.

The jury finally reported they could not reach a decision after five hours of deliberations.

Chrysler Idle List Zooming

DETROIT, Jan. 27—Maybe the jury had plenty of time, but Farmer Joe B. Gibson of Canal Winchester has 34 cows to milk.

That's why Joe, on trial in Franklin County common pleas court yesterday on a charge of stealing a neighbor's calf, gained Judge John R. King's permission to go home and tend to his chores.

The jury finally reported they could not reach a decision after five hours of deliberations

EXTENSION WORK DETAILED

Agricultural Television
Programs Being Prepared

A series of shows devoted to agricultural subjects is to start this month on Columbus television stations.

C. M. Ferguson, director of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, told Circleville Rotary Club Thursday the series will consist of one show per month.

The director said two experimental shows have been aired so far. They will become a regular feature starting this month, he said, adding that Ohio is pioneering in this field.

"Since most of the television sets are owned by urban families, the shows will deal with subjects of primary interest to consumers," he explained.

Director Ferguson traced for Rotarians, each of whom had a farmer guest, the history of extension service from its start as a service to bring facts learned in agricultural experiment stations of land grant colleges to the farmers.

THE EFFECT has been to extend colleges into rural areas, he

asserted, adding that Ohio State University is not restricted to Columbus, but reaches down to Pickaway County through the extension service.

He pointed out that 21 percent of finances to support extension work is furnished by appropriations by county commissioners, 23 percent from state legislatures and 56 from Congress. The money supplied by county commissioners is spent only in the county where the appropriation originated.

Extension work, said Ferguson, is primarily an educational program. He drew a distinction between education and schooling, however, pointing out that schooling is no more than the running start a person gets for the education he is expected to pick up throughout the rest of his life.

Declaring that education can be bad as well as good, Ferguson said extension programs are aimed to educate in a constructive direction. It deals with the things people know, their skills and their changes in attitude or thinking, he explained.

The work reaches from nutrition of rural families to the clothing they wear. Its effect is even more far-reaching than appears on the surface, because "few urban centers populate themselves. They depend on the rural supply."

FERGUSON SAID that while it is not the job of extension service workers to shape public policy, it is their job to get the facts and give them to the people so that they can develop their own public policy.

The extension director dwelt briefly on the work the service performs with 4-H clubs. Youngsters in 4-H club work, he said, learn to "win without bragging, and to lose without squealing."

He paid homage to the parents of youngsters engaged in 4-H club work, describing them as the best type of teachers. He declared 4-H club work to be "one of the finest things done by the extension service."

Yank Warships Probe Thefts

TOKYO, Jan. 27—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief of operations announced today American warships have been ordered to investigate reports that unidentified vessels have been molesting Japanese fishing boats off South Korea's Cheju Island.

The officer, Brig. Gen. E. K. Wright, said the order was issued yesterday.

Meanwhile, Japan's transportation minister, Shinzo Oya, reported that the Koreans seized four more Japanese fishing boats Wednesday and yesterday. He said 66 Japanese crewmen from five boats seized off Cheju Island Jan. 9 through the 12th have returned to Japan from Korea without their vessels.

Witnesses Fail To Agree On Girl's Calmness

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 27—Prosecution witnesses agree today that Carol Ann Paig's cancer-doomed father was in "terrible agony" before she shot him.

But the seven witnesses who have appeared before a jury of parents in the Bridgeport "mercy killing" trial disagreed on whether the statuesque 21-year-old blonde was "cool and collected," or "strange" when she killed him.

Nurse Rose Telesco, asserted the girl had a "strange, vacant expression" when she heard her father, Sgt. Carl W. Paig, 52, pleading for something to stop his agonizing pain. Five other witnesses said she was "cool" and "calm."

Stamford Police Sergeant John J. McInerney, who questioned her immediately after the shooting in Stamford hospital Sept. 25, said she admitted firing a "practice" shot so she would "know what I was doing."



PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



HIS ARM chewed off at the elbow by a meat grinder, face of restaurant employee Dominic Cassella, 20, shows intense pain as a tourniquet is applied while New York emergency squad police dismount grinder. When the grinder was removed with Cassella on an operating table, his arm was gone up to the elbow. (International)

Farms Put Less Grain To Loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—The Agriculture Department reports that farmers put more than 534 million bushels of 1949 grain and oilseed crops under government loans and in purchase agreements.

That marked an eight million bushel drop from a similar period of 1948 when 542 million bushels were under the support program.

As of Dec. 31 there were under loans and agreements 313 million bushels of wheat, 104 million bushels of corn, 40 million bushels of grain sorghums, 31 million bushels of oats, and 28 million bushels of barley plus smaller quantities of rye, flaxseed and soybeans.

The Irish were the first Europeans to recognize the potato as a staple food.



Toilet Seats \$2.98

Terrific Value
Special! Durable wood seats in long lasting WAX-O-ENAMEL finish with chrome finish hinges.

CUSSINS & FEARN

122 N. Court St. Phone 23



We Supply Complete International-Approved Truck Service

HILL Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

JOHN DEERE ... The Quality Name in Farm Equipment

Just In Time For Spring!

THIS FINE USED

MODEL B JOHN DEERE TRACTOR

On Rubber with Cultivators

\$450.00

2 Good Used Disc Harrows

Tractor Pull-Type Mower With Rubber Tires

The Circleville Implement Co.

CORNER MILL & CLINTON STS.

PHONE 698

BUY ONLY GENUINE JOHN DEERE PARTS - THEY FIT AND WEAR LIKE THE ORIGINALS

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Girls, did you know—

—That you can protect fragile evening dresses from perspiration stains and safeguard your personal daintiness at the same time with an anti-perspirant?

In the form of cream or liquid, it checks perspiration while you dance and have fun. All anti-perspirants don't provide the same degree of protection for everybody, however, so sometimes you have to try several (in small sizes) to find the one that does the best job for you.

—That oily skin tends to develop coarse, clogged pores, blackheads or pimples unless it has extra soap-and-water scrubs to remove excess oil every day?

Wash your face gently with mild soap every morning and night at bedtime—after school, too, if it's very, very oily around nose, forehead and chin. Rinse it with warm water than cool. Cool water contracts the pore-openings of the skin, helping to make them less noticeable and helping to restrain excessive flow of oil.

—That skin blemishes on your face sometimes start on the scalp? This is especially true if your hair and face are inclined to be oily. A medicated scalp lotion and medicinal liquid shampoo help to keep blemishes that originate in the scalp from spreading to your face.

—That you can tone down the ugly redness of pimples with a medicated skin lotion tinted to match your skin? It makes blemishes less noticeable — this helps lessen embarrassment or self-consciousness — and helps them at the same time.

For more information about the skin-care and good-grooming aids, write to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Witnesses Fail To Agree On Girl's Calmness

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 27—

Prosecution witnesses agree today that Carol Ann Paig's cancer-doomed father was in "terrible agony" before she shot him.

But the seven witnesses who have appeared before a jury of parents in the Bridgeport "mercy killing" trial disagreed on whether the statuesque 21-year-old blonde was "cool and collected," or "strange" when she killed him.

Nurse Rose Telesco, asserted the girl had a "strange, vacant expression" when she heard her father, Sgt. Carl W. Paig, 52, pleading for something to stop his agonizing pain.

Five other witnesses said she was "cool" and "calm."

Stamford Police Sergeant John J. McInerney, who questioned her immediately after the shooting in Stamford hospital Sept. 25, said she admitted firing a "practice" shot so she would "know what I was doing."

Prudential Farm Loans

LOW RATES • LONG TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE

No Stock—No Fees—No Commissions

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport
Authorized Mortgage Loan Service for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

Phones 27 and 28

four stories simultaneously, and would skip from one to the other in the course of a sitting without losing track of the narratives. And once, when her husband mislaid an early chapter of "A Sorry Tale," Patience Worth obligingly dictated it all over again.

IN ST. LOUIS in 1920, before an audience of writers, scientists and civic leaders at the Artists' Guild, Patience Worth was asked through Mrs. Curran to make up a 25-line poem, each line beginning with a different letter of the alphabet—which she did without faltering, going from "a" to "z" and leaving out the letter "x" as per instruction.

Who was Patience Worth? Well, various researchers went into this carefully and reported that a girl by that name was born in 1694 in Dorsetshire County, England; that some 30 years later she migrated to America, and was killed during an Indian

attack in King Philip's War. And that many of the architectural landmarks referred to in her novels are still standing in Dorsetshire, and local records indicate the concept of what we call the subconscious must be radically altered so as to include potencies of which we hitherto have had no knowledge, or else come cause operating through, but not originating in, the subconscious of Mrs. Curran must be acknowledged.

Patience Worth stopped communicating with Mrs. Curran in 1922, and Mrs. Curran died nine years later, but to this day nobody has been able to successfully ridicule this greatest-of-all literary riddles. Many psychol-

ogists agree with Dr. Walter Franklin Prince of the Boston Society for Psychical Research who, after spending considerable time on the case, said, "Either the subconscious must be radically altered so as to include potencies of which we hitherto have had no knowledge, or else come cause operating through, but not originating in, the subconscious of Mrs. Curran must be acknowledged."

TRACTION IN MUD
TRACTION IN SNOW!
TRACTION FORWARD OR REVERSE

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Studded Sure-Grip

MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 689

For Your Painting Needs

WOOSTER FOSS-SET PAINT BRUSHES

All Sizes and Types

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

SAVE with these SPECIALS

Are You Feeding Them

MEAT OFTEN ENOUGH?

A Complete Protein Food We Feature

FALTER'S & FETHEROLF'S Meats

AT LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE

Shoulder Chops

..... lb. 45c

Back Bones

..... lb. 25c

Spare Ribs

..... lb. 39c

Cube Steaks

..... lb. 80c

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

12-oz. glass 33c

Kenny's Parkway

Orange Pekoe Tea

4-oz. Box . . . 31c
Has That Satisfying Flavor!

MAGAZINES Large Variety

CHANGED TWICE WEEKLY

DREFT Large Box

26c

BROOMS Economy

ea. 83c

Breakfast of Champions WHEATIES
large box 21c

Kenny's Finest

Florida Canned Orange Juice

46-oz. Can . . . 35c

LOW PRICES every day

STORE HOURS:

OPEN EVENINGS until 9 p. m.

OPEN SATURDAY until 10 p. m.

OPEN ALL DAY — Wednesdays

OPEN SUNDAYS until 7 p. m.

HELD'S SUPER MKT.

WASHINGTON & LOGAN STS.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GLAMOROUS DAYS

THERE is, or was, magic in the name of Day. For a number of years almost anyone of that name could be easily elected to office in a statewide race in Ohio, and even more certainly in a local contest in Cleveland. There were nearly always several judges named Day on the Cleveland bench. The extreme example of the popularity of this name was seen a few years ago when the friends of a telephone lineman named Frank S. Day told him, "With a name like that you ought to be in politics." (Not only was the name Day popular, but another Frank S. Day was already serving on the common pleas court.) The lineman adopted the suggestion, ran for the state senate and served several terms there, incidentally without showing much greater qualification for the post than his name.

The drawing power of this name goes back to William R. Day, President McKinley's secretary of state and for twenty years justice of the United States Supreme Court. He was an Ohio man, whose appeal was naturally strongest to Ohioans. It extended outside the state, however, as shown by the career of his son, Stephen A. Day of Illinois, who has just died. He found the name helpful in twice getting elected to Congress, though he was defeated on his third try in 1944.

Will there be other Days in politics? Rufus S. Day, Jr., a nephew of William R. Day, has just been chosen to head a policy-forming group of Cleveland Republicans. This could be the beginning of a striking political career.

DEFYING STALIN

IT WAS foreshadowed, and now it has come. Stalin has formally been declared a god. This was not by the Russians, it is true, though that may come at any time, but by the subservient Albanian People's Assembly. The report transmitted by the Albanian Telegraph Agency is that the Assembly has voted to erect a statue of "the deity, Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin."

Doubtless Albania's precarious situation has much to do with this extreme of sycophancy. Threatened by Yugoslavia and Greece, and handicapped by a feeble government which can barely maintain internal order, Albania can look for aid only to fellow-Communist Russia. Hence there is this type hyper-adulation, which portrays Stalin as not human but divine.

Stalin, of course, has invited such outbursts. This taste for flattery, no matter how excessive, is at curious variance with the commonly accepted picture of him as a ruthless tyrant who has his feet firmly on the ground. Evidently Stalin has a weak spot in this relish for praise. A ruler of ordinarily good sense would have stopped this nonsense long ago.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Battle Over Rent Control
May Be Spectacular Fight

Extension of Draft Faces
Rough Going in Congress

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—It's a tossup whether Congress will extend federal rent controls for another year and indications are that there will be a full-fledged battle on Capitol Hill over the question.

President Truman strongly favors continuing the rent curbs after their expiration on June 30, but there is a lot of sentiment in Congress to let them die.

Even some strong administration supporters privately say that they see no need to extend rent ceilings and the problem of holding down rents should be left up to local governments—not Washington.

The argument advanced by opponents of the rent law is that curbs are not needed on a nationwide basis although they may be desired in some localities. Therefore, they say, it is up to local officials.

On the other hand, the administration does not believe that the demand for rent housing has been met sufficiently, and the problem should not be tossed into the lap of pressure-ridden local authorities.

The battle over rent controls may easily turn out to be the most spectacular fight of this session of Congress. In fact, some legislators say consideration of the question may tie up Congress and prolong its present session.

TO DRAFT OR NOT TO DRAFT?—Rough weather is in store for President Truman's forthcoming request for a continuation of the draft. It took months of fierce oratory for the administration to get the draft reimposed for 1948.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The assumption is, in a country like ours, that anyone has a right to an opinion. The fallacy, of course, is that an opinion without facts is not an opinion at all; it might be gossip or hearsay or happy talk.

So, in all the discussion concerning the prospective wars, too many facts are missing to make an opinion worth its expression. For instance, such dates as 1952 or 1954 are offered. The premise for either is based on the assumption that in some such year, Soviet Russia will be ready for the calculated risk of a conflict.

One of the factors for these assumptions is that the Russians and their satellites produce about 23 million tons of steel; that the United States can produce 90 million tons and our allies about 30 million tons.

The ratio is important only if the war is of the type that involves huge quantities of steel. If, on the other hand, we approach a total revolution in warfare, steel may not be so crucial.

For instance, polar warfare, involving airplanes and atomic, hydrogen and other bombs, is premised on the risk that a swift knockout blow is possible. Such a knockout in the United States would involve Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago and the Ohio Valley from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati. Such a blow would destroy our steel and automotive industries and would stop railroad movements.

As for steel, practically all that would be left would be comparatively small plants in Birmingham, Alabama and on the Pacific Coast. No automobile plants of any importance would continue to function. As for railroads, only the southern and western lines would be available for limited service.

There are those who ask: "What would we be doing in the meantime?" That is not a smart question, because in knockout warfare, there are no two chances: The one who gets the knockout in first, has destroyed his enemy's capacity to resist. In an integrated country such as ours, with industry highly centralized about large cities of dense population, dependent upon external food and water supply, a knockout blow is possible.

The question then arises whether polar war is possible. On that subject, I can have no opinion nor can many persons have one. It involves highly technical knowledge of technical subjects. Our Airforce technicians believe that polar warfare is not only possible but likely. The layman may live to know which expert was right, but it may also be too late by that time.

So, we must first decide whether we are in danger of a knockout and whether we must not act before we get such a blow. It would help if we did know precisely what Stalin and his associates are thinking. Then we could formulate a policy more competently.

(Continued on Page 8)

FEWER HIGHWAY DEATHS

CHEERING and at the same time surprising news comes out of a meeting of President Truman's Highway Safety Conference. Delegates report that in the last three years a nationwide effort has reduced the rate of traffic deaths by 41 percent. This year's death rate, 7.1 for each 100,000 miles traveled, is said to be the lowest in motoring history. The lives saved by the reduction are estimated at 16,000.

On the other hand the total annual death toll reflects no such reduction. Obviously much remains to be done. Roads, cars and drivers all need improvement. Of these three the drivers are probably the most important, for they can make up for most of the defects in the other two.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

New Drug Proves Helpful In Fighting Stubborn Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN the past, infections of the urinary tract, particularly with germs in the group known as *Escherichia coli*, have proved difficult to control. But, fortunately, today, it would seem that we have a valuable weapon against such stubborn infections of the kidney and bladder in the new antibiotic, aureomycin.

Where all other measures fail, aureomycin is frequently highly successful.

Often, these urinary tract infections are associated with long-standing infections of the prostate gland, or infections elsewhere in the body.

Focal Infections

While the aureomycin cannot be expected to eliminate these focal infections, it does seem to bring dramatic relief from the bladder symptoms, that is, painful or frequent emptying of the bladder. It has also been suggested that the aureomycin be given for a few days before and for a week after operation on the prostate gland, in order to control the bladder infection which frequently follows these operations.

Often, these urinary tract infections are associated with long-standing infections of the prostate gland, or infections elsewhere in the body.

The treatment was carried out

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Donald H. Watt was appointed a member in the Columbus real estate board Friday.

Eleanor A. Wiggins and Marlene Hennessy of Circleville are now serving in the WAC in Oakland, Calif.

Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter has supplied 420 knitted articles of clothing to U.S. soldiers fighting in Europe.

TEN YEARS AGO

John L. Lewis today predicted "ignominious defeat" for President Franklin D. Roosevelt if the president is nominated for a third term.

Total receipts of the Pickaway County fair for 1939 were listed at \$315,975.59.

Then, Congress continued Selective Service for a two-year period, but only after considerable whittling of the administration's bill.

Now Defense Secretary Louis Johnson wants a three-year extension, something he appears certain to be refused.

So far, Senator Harry P. Cain (R), Washington, is the only national lawmaker to speak out for the draft. Cain, a World War II veteran, believes that since Congress sets the ceiling on the size of the armed forces, it ought to have the courage to see that the requirements are met by approving the draft.

However, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, who also is a World War II veteran, takes a different view.

McCarthy says that until the armed services are willing to accept voluntary enlistments for the same short period a draftee would serve, he will be against forced inductions.

The case for the peacetime draft, never a popular one, is expected to be far from easy to present in the politically-minded election year Congress.

• LABOR OUTLOOK—The coal, automobile and electrical industries shape up as "likely trouble spots" on the labor-management front at the outset of the new year.

John L. Lewis still does not have a new coal contract, despite a seven-month battle. The United Mine Workers' chief can be expected to shoot the works early in 1950.

With coal consumption running high and supplies short, the government will be under pressure to step in with the Taft-Hartley law injunction weapon.

On the auto scene, Walter Reuther's CIO-United Automobile Workers will be seeking a \$100-a-month pension agreement from General Motors like the UAW wants.

Automobile Workers will be seeking a \$100-a-month pension agreement from General Motors like the UAW wants.

UAW Wants UAW Pension, Union Shop

In addition, the UAW is after a union shop from GM. That is an explosive issue which may cause trouble.

The electrical industry is the battleground of rival unions whose fight will come to a head next year—the old United Electrical Workers expelled from the CIO for left-wing tendencies and the newly-formed right-wing CIO-International Union of Electrical Workers.

Their fight for members and contracts may get to the strike stage shortly.

BLOOD on the STARS

Copyright 1948, by Brett Halliday
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER ONE

CELIA DUSTIN sat before the mirrored dressing table in an elaborate corner suite on the sixth floor of the Sunlux Hotel in Miami Beach. Subconsciously she counted the strokes as the silver-mounted brush swept through her long, flaxen hair—eight, nine, ten... then changed it to her left hand and began counting toward the required hundred strokes. Her sheer coral dressing gown fell away from her shoulders, revealing the light sun-tan on her smooth throat and chest. Long dark lashes were half closed over her blue eyes that shone with an inner delight, and her full red mouth was lifted at the corners in a smile.

Celia was scarcely aware of her reflection. Her head was tilted, and she listened to the muffled sounds in the bathroom where her husband was taking a bath. They had been married two years today, and she knew exactly the progress he was making by the sounds. He was turning on the cold water now, swearing softly and contentedly as he made it colder and colder. In a moment Mark Dustin would fling back the curtain and emerge from the shower, dripping and sputtering like a half-drowned bear.

An indefinable shiver of pure delight traversed Celia's slender body as she transferred the brush from left to right hand for another ten strokes. Marriage was the most wonderful thing in the world. Marriage with Mark, she admitted nastily to herself. She had often wondered during the past two years whether it would have been quite the same with any other man. She didn't think so.

Mark wasn't anything wonderful. She often told herself that in order to keep her feet firmly on the ground, but he was right for her.

She was serenely certain that of all the people in the world she and Mark were meant for each other.

She completed the hundred strokes and laid the hair brush on the dressing table. All sound from the bathroom had ceased.

Soon Mark would come out with his black silk robe carelessly belted around his lean stomach, his strong sun-bronzed face glowing with health and with happiness.

When treatment is discontinued, reinfection sometimes occurs, particularly if the original source of the infection has not been cleared up. In such cases, a second course of treatment may be necessary. It is possible that the continued use of the preparation in reduced dosages may keep such infections from recurring.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

A Mother: My daughter is nine years of age. She has lots of belching and pains in the stomach and vomiting. What would you suggest?

Answer: There are many possible causes for a condition of this type, such as disorders affecting the stomach, bowel, gallbladder, or liver.

A thorough study is needed, including X-rays of the stomach, bowel, and gallbladder. Until the cause is found, proper treatment could not be advised.

The treatment was carried out

in the mirror, tell her she was the most beautiful girl in the world.

She would blush, as she always did. His lips would nibble at the lobe of her ear and he'd whisper that she was his doll, his baby girl, and then the lovely Miami morning would be perfect indeed.

Light came through the east window and touched her head and shoulders caressingly. From far below there came the faint sound of the surf and the laughing voices of early bathers. It was one of those perfect days in December when the season is just beginning.

Mark. The single word halted him with his hand on the door-knob.

"Yes?"

"Do you know why I particularly feel like a little girl on Christmas morning?"

"This morning?" He turned slowly. "Because the sun is shining and the ponies are running this afternoon?"

Her tone was slightly impatient.

"The sun has shone and the ponies have run every day since we've been here."

She studied his face anxiously in the mirror.

"So they have." He grinned boyishly and added, "Must be you're in love with your husband."

"I am, darling." When he smiled her anxiety went away.

"Order English muffins and bacon for me, and lots of coffee. I've

had to go to work again."

"I'm afraid you'll be late."

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Hoover Report, Traffic Safety Aired In Parley Of Circleville BPW Club

Henry Reid Jr. Is Speaker

Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club heard Henry Reid Jr. of the Junior Chamber of Commerce speak on the "Hoover Commission" at the meeting held Thursday night in the club rooms of Masonic Temple. After Reid explained the work of the commission, a round-table discussion followed.

Club members received invitations to attend Founders Day meeting in Logan Feb. 12 and regional meeting in Cincinnati Feb. 18-19. Judge Florence Allen is scheduled to be guest speaker at the Cincinnati meeting.

Feb. 7 is the date set for BPW hospital work. Members will meet in club rooms to fold gauze.

Mrs. George Barnes gave a paper written by Miss Elma Raines who was unable to attend the meeting. Miss Raines stressed the fact in her paper, "How to Promote Traffic Safety," that good drivers are trained, not born. "Traffic problems are everybody's problems," she stated.

1949 brought with it a total of 176 accidents in the vicinity of Circleville. Miss Raines deplored the fact that teenagers so often play when they are driving. She stated that Circleville double and triple parking near school houses at the noon hour is a great hazard to safety. She warned that passengers often distract drivers thereby causing traffic accidents.

Miss Raines stated that a state patrolman blames a large number of accidents on the fast rate of speed.

The BPW club is planning a guest night for the next meeting. Miss Anne Gordon, membership chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

Miller-Martin Tie Is Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Peggy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Miller of Turtle Creek, Pa., to Andrew C. Martin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Martin Jr., also of Turtle Creek.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. B. F. Miller of Williamsport and Tampa, Fla., and the late Mr. Miller. Mr. Martin is a senior in the school of mechanical engineering in Pennsylvania State college. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Shirey-Russell Nuptials Booked

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Jennie Shirey and Carl Russell which will take place at 8 p. m. Saturday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shirey of Columbus. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Russell of Ashville Route 1.

Miss Shirey lives in Circleville on West High street.

POLIO EDUCATION

A great deal of the unnecessary terror associated with polio has been eliminated by the comprehensive educational program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Millions of words have been channeled to the American people through educational literature, the press and radio have helped the nation view polio in its proper perspective. This educational program is only one phase of the all-out battle being waged by the National Foundation against poliomyelitis. Assistance in this struggle is needed constantly. Do your bit by giving generously to the March of Dimes TODAY.



The state of Louisiana is divided into parishes instead of counties.

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT Optometrist

129 N. Court St. Opposite Bus Station Phone 448
OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Extensioners Hear Agent In Spirited Parley

Forty-three Pickaway County Extensioners were present to hear Larry Best, county agent, talk on "Pickaway County Youth Faces Tomorrow" recently in Wayne Township school building.

Pickaway County Extensioners is a rural youth organization for the age group of 15 to 21. Following the county agent's address, five small groups were formed as discussion units. Four subjects which caused spirited argument were Should all Pickaway County youths plan on college? Do the brightest boys and girls leave the rural community? Is picking a mate who likes your job as important as liking the job yourself? Do public schools have more influence on the morals of young people than churches?

Folk and square dancing concluded the evening program. Refreshments were served. Next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 18 in Wayne Township school.

Vanishing Bridge Party Is Held

Mrs. Ned Griner and Mrs. Robert D. Young were co-hostes Wednesday evening at the first of the series of vanishing bridge parties sponsored by members of Circleville Kindergarten Association. The Griner home was decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Griner and Mrs. Young served a dessert course.

Winning top scores were Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. Harold Grant.

Present at the bridge party were Mrs. Richard Samuel, Mrs. George W. Van Camp, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Howard Orr, Miss Margaret Mattinson and Miss Margaret Boggs. All guests plan to have two-table bridge parties at some future date.

Chorus Plans Sponsoring Club

Otterbein College Men's Glee Club will be sponsored by Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church next month.

Plans were completed for the affair when the chorus held a meeting in the home of Miss Phyllis Hawkes of 333 East Franklin street Tuesday evening.

Clarence Radcliffe, director of the chorus, presented the opening devotional remarks. Miss Hawkes conducted the evening's recreational program. Refreshments were served following the games hour.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Highly of Amanda Route 2 of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Wyne ma, to Bob L. Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Spriggs of Amanda Route 1.

The wedding will take place in Oakley Methodist church with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Howard Ater Given Surprise

Howard Ater was given a birthday party by a number of friends who surprised him in his home Thursday evening in celebration of his 34th birthday.

Eight couples were present for the biggest party the Aters have yet had in their new home on Spring Hollow Road.

Canasta was the entertainment planned by Mrs. Ater for her guests. A birthday cake with accompanying refreshments was served.

Present for the surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Orren J. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Greenlee, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ramirez of Columbus.

ORDER

MILK--CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE BUTTER

From Our Route Man
Phone 546

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.

You want the best ingredients if you spend the time and money to cook or bake.

From Our Route Man
Phone 546

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.

BORN with a hole in her abdominal wall, through which her intestines protruded, tiny Dianna Calhoun leaves Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland, Ore., 20 days after a rare operation to place her intestines in their proper position. Dianna, held by nurse Charlotte Post, is second infant in medical history to survive such an abdominal mixup. (International Soundphoto)

Wesley-Wed Class Holds Meeting

Wesley-Wed class of First Methodist church held a cooperative supper in the church Wednesday evening. Hosts for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Graf and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Jones. Following the meal contests and quiz games were conducted. Winners were Mrs. Vernon Blake, Leonard Williams and William Cook. Mrs. Blake was winner of two contests.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Present beside the hospitality committee and the Rev. Elisha Kneisley were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. I

GREAT TRIBUTE IS PAID

British Friendship Stays Despite Indian Republic

LONDON, Jan. 27—The amazing vitality of the British crown against the backdrop of a world in transition played a major and historic part when India ceased to be a dominion and was proclaimed civilization's newest republic.

For with no urging from Whitehall and without fear of reprisals if it was not done, the Republic of India decided to remain inside the British commonwealth of nations.

Five greater attributes could be paid to the dignity with which King George has fulfilled his high office while other monarchies have fallen into disrepute and his own political parties at home are engaged in the most bitter struggle in decades.

Prestige and a fear of aggressive Communism probably were responsible jointly for this unique decision.

Kingston

DESPITE ITS recognition of Communist-China, the British government is pledged with the United States to halt further Red advances in Asia.

The leaders of India, knowing that their country is separated from the Red tide only by the plateau of Tibet and the Himalaya Mountains—not bulwarks to propaganda or political infiltration—deemed it wise to stay within the orbit of imperial strength.

India, with its huge population and long coastline, must occupy a key position in any British strategy.

Had the Indian republic chosen to cut itself absolutely loose from all ties with the commonwealth, London's position with regard to its own survival would be far more critical.

Certainly the Indians had ev-

Protestant Group Set To Vote On FEPC Resolution

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—Representatives of some 25 million Protestants will vote today on whether they should ask House Speaker Rayburn for favorable action on the bill to create a fair employment practices commission.

A resolution seeking the action was recommended yesterday by the human rights seminar of the National Home Missions Congress, scheduled to conclude its four-day convention here today.

The resolution, as passed by the seminar, stated:

"Recognizing injustices and hardships suffered by segments of the population because of discrimination in employment practices, we recommend the Congress of the United States adopt the fair employment practices bill now in the House of Representatives."

An amendment tacked on the resolution calls for each member of the Home Missions Congress to write immediately to Speaker Rayburn urging his favorable action.

The congress also will study a plan for carrying religion into homes of low income workers who seldom go to church. The plan calls for training of a special corps of ministers and a drive to inform Protestant laymen of basic problems of low income groups.

BOWERS Nic-L-Lyte Battery Only \$14.96

With All These Features:

- Add water only once a year
- Twice the Electrolyte volume of ordinary batteries
- Longer Life due to lower internal heat
- Ball Mill Oxide for greater power
- 51 Plates for fast cold weather starting
- Greater Electrical reserve
- Written 25 months guarantee.

GORDON
TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

455 E. MAIN ST.

gan Elm Grange at the Pickaway School Tuesday night.

Miss Laura Bush and Mrs. W. R. Sheridan spent Saturday in Columbus.

Miss Laura Bush was a Sunday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Mary Leist.

Mrs. Roxie Emerich spent a few days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Ralph Strausbaugh spent a few days last week with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shigley and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Loring Hill and Mrs. Olive Hoffman spent last Wednesday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shepard were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jackson and family. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Shepard who was celebrating her birthday.

Mrs. F. P. Long was a visitor in Chillicothe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore Sr. of the Federal Reservation were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Minshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Rouett were weekend guests of relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Anthony and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minor and Mrs. Lucile Liston attended the funeral services for Mrs. Ernest Davis which were held in Montgomery, West Va., Saturday. Mrs. Davis was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Chester Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Lewis Baughman of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis and son Jimmy were Sunday

Mrs. Merle Wolfe returned home Thursday from Chillicothe hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kuhnheim and son Jimmy of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill and Mrs. Vera Miller and children Linda and Herbert were among those from this community who attended the meeting of the Lo-

kingston

Everyone knows that it is to your advantage to pay cash for what you buy. If you don't have the necessary amount for your new car, let us finance it for you. We will arrange easy monthly repayments at a low interest rate.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court St. 247

The FRIENDLY BANK

Special—Sat., Jan. 28

POTATOES

100 lb. \$2.79 - Peck 45¢

Pineapple Romco, Sliced Extra hvy. syrup, No. 2 can 29c

Pork and Beans No. 2 can 10c

Kidney Beans No. 2 can 10c

Corn Mozart, whole kernel can 13c

Coffee Boscul can 69c

Vacuum Packed—Limited Quantity

Sweetheart Soap 4 for 25c

Boiling Beef lb. 35c

BEER
Cold
Can or Bottle
Carry-Out
GAMBRINUS
BURGER
WIEDEMANN
SCHLITZ
BUDWEISER
RED TOP
HUEDEPOHL
BEN BREW

PALM'S
Grocery and Carry-Out

455 E. MAIN ST.

FREE DELIVERY ANYTIME—PHONE 156

STORE HOURS

OPEN EVERY DAY, INCLUDING 7:30 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

SUNDAY

PHONE 834

Kingston GI Put On MP Duty Near Tokyo

Private First Class Russell L. Ogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ogan of Kingston, is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, in Tokyo, Japan.

On duty with the security platoon, Ogan is performing the duties of a military policeman. He patrols the 7th Cavalry regimental area, keeps on the alert for any trouble that may arise and helps anyone that is in need of his assistance. This platoon was recently organized and has been doing a very successful job in maintaining order in the area.

Prior to joining the Army on Dec. 7, 1948, he was a pupil in Pickaway high school. He was later employed as a farmer. Ogan plans to operate his own farm when he is discharged from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and son Skipper of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mundell, Mrs. Jay Minser and Miss Adah Machir spent Monday in Chillicothe.

Miss Mildred Holderman, Miss Laura Bush and Mrs. Carrie Holderman spent Tuesday afternoon in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strayer of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Siberell.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolfe and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minor and Mrs. Lucile Liston attended the funeral services for Mrs. Ernest Davis which were held in Montgomery, West Va., Saturday. Mrs. Davis was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Chester Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Lewis Baughman of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis and son Jimmy were Sunday

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	62	32
Atlanta, Ga.	77	54
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	35
Baltimore, Md.	64	31
Chicago, Ill.	24	18
Cincinnati, O.	49	34
Cleveland, O.	52	32
Dayton, O.	48	35
Detroit, Mich.	43	26
Duluth, Minn.	10	15
Fort Worth, Tex.	37	28
Huntington, W. Va.	71	45
Indianapolis, Ind.	39	26
Knoxville, Ky.	31	35
Miami, Fla.	80	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	11	24
New Orleans, La.	70	57
New York, N. Y.	72	40
Oklahoma City, Okla.	27	12
Pittsburgh, Pa.	73	39
Toledo, O.	47	29
Washington, D. C.	79	56

Junior Chamber of Commerce at a banquet last night.

The committee of 12 civic and business leaders which picked him for the honor cited his outstanding personal achievements and contributions to the community during the last year.



Sanforized 8 Oz. Blue Denim

DUNGAREES

Bar Tacked and Riveted For Extra Strength

BOYS'

\$1.19

MEN'S

\$1.69

Men's Big Ben
BIB O'ALLS

Union Made Sanforized Blue Denim
With Deep Heavy Pockets. 32 to 42

\$1.88

BUY YOUR WORK CLOTHING AT—

PARRETT'S STORE

Marriage Ban Ruling Working

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 27—If Kentucky's newly-installed three-day waiting period on the issuance of marriage licenses was intended to cut down the number of weddings, it has proved successful.

According to a state survey on

the effects of the waiting period, in effect since Jan. 1, the marriage license business has suffered a terrific slump.

According to the survey, marriages have been cut in half virtually throughout the state, not only near any state boundary where out-of-staters in the past had been prone to secure "quickie" ceremonies.

A&P PRODUCE

Green Beans	lb. 19c
Carrots	2 bchs. 19c
Broccoli	bch. 25c
Rome Beauty Apples	4 lbs. 25c
Bananas	2 lbs. 29c
Pink Grapefruit, 80's	2 for 23c

A&P SUPER MARKET

ZONOLITE INSULATING PLASTER

- Insulates
- Fireproof
- Crack-Resistant
- Absorbs Sound
- Lightweight
- Ideal for Remodeling



Phone or Come in for Details!

CONCRETE BLOCK

WIFCO MORTAR and SUPERIOR CEMENT

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

EAST CORWIN ST.

ATTENTION

CO-Op Universal Milker Users

To Keep Your Milkers in the Best Of Condition Bring Them To Our

DAIRY CLINIC

AND HAVE THEM

Cleaned and Serviced FREE

Educational programs that we hope will help you produce more and better milk are scheduled for 10:30 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. Plan to attend one of these meetings while your machine is being serviced.

All interested dairy farmers are invited to attend one of these meetings regardless of whether they have Co-Op Universal Milkers or not.

JANUARY 31, 1950

AT

THE FARM BUREAU BUILDING
IN CIRCLEVILLE (WEST MOUND ST.)

FARM BUREAU
CO-OP

CIRCLEVILLE

New Corn Hybrids Are Detailed

Thomas Says Borers To Stand No Chance

Corn borers will meet their match in four new, rugged hybrid corns available for 1950 planting in Ohio.

These four new hybrids, Ohio K62, Ohio W64, Ohio C54 and Ohio L41, were described by Merle Thomas, associate Pickaway County agent, as "outstanding in stalk and shank quality. Ear dropping because of shank breakage and broken stalks can be practically eliminated by growing these hybrids."

Harvesting losses caused by corn borer damage, stalk rot or weak shanks were less with these four hybrids than with any other hybrids of comparable maturity, he said.

All of these new hybrids were developed under the supervision of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the hybrids have been certified by the Ohio Seed Improvement Association, Thomas said.

Commenting on the corn borer damage experienced by Iowa farmers in 1949, Thomas said, "We hope Pickaway County farmers will never be required to pick up a fourth to a half of their crop because wind shakes the borer-damaged ears from the plants."

With these new hybrids, or some of the previously certified borer-resistant strains, he believed there should be no complaints about ear dropping even under severe borer infestation.

K62 and W64 are well adapted to the northern half of Ohio, he said, while C54 is suitable for both north and central Ohio. L41 is adapted as a full-season corn for the southern part of the state. In addition to being borer-resistant, K62, W64 and C54 are resistant to aphids and leaf blights, while L41 has only average resistance to leaf blight but is extremely resistant to aphid infestation.

Federal Pork Support Delayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — The government has decided not to go into the pork business—at least not if things continue as at present.

Agriculture Department officials said the price of hogs on the seven major markets will average out .50 to \$1 higher than supports this week.

The government announced last week that it would buy bacon, smoked ham and smoked picnic shoulders to bolster sagging hog prices.

Firemen Barred From Pier Blaze

TOLEDO, Jan. 27—Toledo firemen, unable to get hoses to the scene of the blaze, were forced

Detectives said he would be charged on five counts of unarmed robbery and five counts of assault. Reed was captured by police when he attempted to enter the automobile of the "decoy," Policewoman Jean Miller.

Fugitive Held In Auto Theft

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27—Charles P. Gopshes, 25-year-old fugitive from the Grafton prison farm, is being held here today on federal charges.

Gopshes, who was charged yesterday by the FBI with the interstate theft of a 1950 car from a Berea sales lot last month, was serving a 10-to-25-year term for armed robbery when he escaped.

According to Ray J. Abbaticchio Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI, Gopshes drove the stolen car to New Mexico.

Heart-Center Brick ICE CREAM
49c
ISALY'S

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

Phone 3R 545 S. Clinton St.
Open Sunday Mornings

BUICK
Sales and Service

YATES
Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST.

Gospel Is for All Men, Saith the Lord

ALL NATIONS TO BE CONVERTED BY APOSTLES

Scripture—Acts 8:4-11:18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

BEFORE JESUS' Ascension, He told His apostles to "make disciples of all the nations." This was a new idea to the Jews, who had accepted the Gospel of Christ for their exclusive own. It took some time and several object lessons to convince them that the Gospel was for all men everywhere.

In the modern world, missionaries journey far over the whole earth to bring this message to the people of far-off lands. Millions thus hear the word of God and become Christians.

However, Peter himself was "converted" by a vision vouchsafed to him by God. Asleep on the roof of a house in which he was staying, Peter had a vision of a sheet being let down from heaven in which were all manner of beasts.

A voice told him to kill and eat, as he was hungry. Peter, being a Jew, protested that he could not eat that which was considered unclean by his people. The voice said, "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common."

Peter could not guess the meaning of this vision, but he was called to answer a knocking on the door. Three men had been sent to him. They came from a Roman centurion (soldier) who was a good man and true, who revered Jehovah. He had seen a vision of an angel who told him to send for a man named Simon, whose surname was Peter, and he would instruct him.

The vision had blinded Saul, so that he had to be led by the hand into the city. For three days he remained blind, and he ate and drank nothing. Then Ananias, a man sent by God, came to him and expounded the Gospel to him, and he who had been the bitter, relentless enemy of the early church now became its fearless exponent.

In Samaria, Philip was preaching the Gospel, led by the Lord's command. There, in a desert country he saw an Ethiopian—a eunuch, a man of great authority in the service of Queen Candace of that country.

The eunuch was reading, the Gospel, and Philip asked him if he knew whereof he read. The eunuch asked for instruction, and Philip expounded it to him, convincing him.

We travel far abroad in the comparatively limited boundaries of the old world in this lesson. The scene now shifts to three Mediterranean cities—Lydda, Jop-

to stand by for two hours and watch a \$100,000 fire sweep through an icy pier last night.

The pier, adjoining a Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad bridge over the Maumee river, was 400 feet from the shore. It was used to protect the draw bridge and mechanism from ice formation and movement. The blaze was brought under control from a tugboat.

The government announced last week that it would buy bacon, smoked ham and smoked picnic shoulders to bolster sagging hog prices.

Come over for Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

AUTO PARTS

SPRINGS—Front and Rear For Most All Cars ... \$4.95 up

GENERATORS — Chevrolet Regular Exchange ... \$5.95

MUFFLERS—Ford Model A 1925-1931 ... \$4.95

CYLINDER HEADS—Ford V8 1932 to 1937 ... \$5.95

FLOOR MATS — Trucks All Models ... \$1.94

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

Phone 3R 545 S. Clinton St.
Open Sunday Mornings

Churches

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Dressbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Pontius—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Heidelberg Evangelical And Reformed Church

Rev. Fred Dollefeld, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.

Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church

Rev. Fred Immett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Williamsport—Sunday school,

Derby Methodist Charge

Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor

Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Five Points—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Greenland—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Hour of Power at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel—Sunday school

9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge

Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor

Hallsville—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.

Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.

Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge

Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Ringgold—Evangelical United Brethren church council will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

Rev. Sam C. Elsea. The Rev. and Mrs. Elsea now are touring through the South.

Youth Fellowship class will direct morning worship in St. John's EUB church this week. The sermon will be delivered by Richard Hedges, ministerial student in Otterbein college. His theme will be "Clay in God's Hands."

Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church council will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

Church Briefs

The Rev. Carl Wetherell of Amanda will deliver services this week in Mt. Pleasant and Emmett Chapel Methodist churches, substituting for the

Real protection against driving winds... each shingle is held by a lock and 4 nails—five points of security!

The granular surface, embedded in asphalt coating, resists rain, snow and fire.

Designed to flatter your home. In appealing solid colors and attractive blends.

ASK FOR FREE INSPECTION TODAY!

DeVoss Lumber Yard

766 S. Pickaway St. Circleville

Phone 976

NEED FARM MACHINERY?

See us if you are in the market for new and used equipment. We have the following good used equipment on hand:

1945 MASSIE HARRIS 101 JR. TRACTOR AND CULTIVATOR

1949 MODEL FARMALL TRACTOR With Cultivator and Power Mower

MODEL 2 OLIVER 5 FT. P.T.O. COMBINE

JOHN DEERE 8 FT. DISC HARROW

DUNHAM 7 FT. DISC HARROW

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 122

Why Should a Dollar's Worth of Travel Continue to Cost You \$1 15?

"IS THIS TRIP NECESSARY?" you were asked in 1941, when every inch of space was needed for troops and war supplies.

To discourage travel then, a tax was added on your travel dollar, a tax that grew to 15% during the war. The Federal Government collected it through the railroads. The Government still collects it, though your travel need not be rationed now.

Today, the original purpose of this tax is as

obsolete as an Air Warden's helmet. But, four

years after the war's end, YOU are still paying

the Government at the rate of \$250,000,000 a year

in travel tax.

And, of the billion and three quarters collect-

ed since 1941, over half came out of your pocket

after the green light on travel went on again.

And, the same with the goods that are shipped

to your home community. On every dollar you pay for freight, you pay the Government an extra 3 cents (4¢ a ton on coal). That means

YOU are still paying over \$300,000,000 a year

—freight tax alone.

This tax should be repealed NOW. There is

no longer any reason you should pay \$1.15 for

every dollar's worth of travel... \$1.03 for every

dollar of railroad freight.

★ ★ ★

Eastern Railroads

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To place a classified ad just telephone 750 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE 3c

Per word, one insertion 6c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one time 35c

Optimum charge, minimum 75c

Cost of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75c word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before insertion will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

MARCH POSSESSION

182 acres on house, barn, poultry house, 20 acres growing wheat, about all tillable land, plenty water. Not far from Circleville. Might consider small acreage in trade.

GEORGE C. BARNES

13½ S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

CLOSE-IN

229 E. Union St. 5 rms, bath, partial basement. Good solar. \$500.

GEORGE C. BARNES

13½ S. Court St. Phone 63 and 390

We solicit your

FARM LISTINGS

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker

Phone 234L or 234R

21½ S. Court St.

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Call 114, 565, 117Y

Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4 Percent Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ N. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

ALL AROUND TOWN

Grocery with real estate: 5 rm house, storeroom, fixtures, stock etc. Good store, good location, real estate.

Building lot in Sewanee subdivision.

Restricted \$1000 and up.

Double house, good location, large income.

4 room house, inside toilet, furnace.

GEORGE C. BARNES

13½ S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

LIST your farms and city

property with us for prompt

and courteous action. We

have buyers for all types of

real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Williamsport, Ohio

Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Employment

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business

in City of Circleville. Real opportunity. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHA-641-0, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED

Living in Circleville—to work

city and local territory—

good salary and service car

furnished. Apply Singer Sewing

Center, 130 W. Main St.

Lancaster.

ORPHAN BOY

I am 16 years of age, weight 160 lbs.,

5 ft., 7½ in., and in good health.

I want a job on a modern farm and

I want to make my home with the

manager of the farm, and I want to be

paid the usual wages. I can do as

much work as any ordinary man. If

anyone wants to try me, let him write

me in care of Attorney A. J. Layne

at Ironton, Ohio. Ted Thompson.

APPLICATIONS are being

taken for part time help,

male, 18 years or older. 75c

per hour. Apply in person.

A. and P. Grocery.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live-

stock, machinery, seed and op-

erating, low interest rate. See Don

Clump, Production Credit, Masonic

Bldg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS

E. Mount at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

13½ S. Court St. home 214

SCIOU ELECTRIC

Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 135

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville.

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding.

968 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935 RT. 1, Circleville

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For Rent

RUMMAGE Sale—Dresses 25c and 35c;

skirts and blouses 25c; shoes 10c pair;

men's and women's suits cheap—Ohio

coal. Mrs. James Ford, 819 S. Clinton

St.

ST. PAUL'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT

Phone 156

BUY NOW

No. 2 Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$1.95

OHIO GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT

Phone 156

SHABBY FLOORS

Made BEAUTIFUL

Take off old, grimy varnish and get

down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood.

Rent Our

HILCO SANDING MACHINE

and Do It Yourself

Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no muss,

low cost.

Call 214

PETTIT'S

Court and Franklin Sts.

Lost

1937 W. C. ALLIS Chalmers

tractors and cultivators.

Richards Implements, Main

St. at Mingo. Phone 194R.

1937 DC CUSTOM built house trailer—

cheap. Ing. 1238 S. Pickaway St.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per in-

sert.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time

and canceled before insertion will only

be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments

made at the rate earned. Publishers

reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Editor before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Editor before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Editor before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Editor before 2:30 p. m

5 EVENTS TO BE WATCHED

Records Expected To Fall In Annual Millrose Event

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 — The veteran director of the Millrose Games said today that records may fall in up to five different events at the big indoor track carnival in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night—and the mile may be one of them.

Track-wise Fred Schmertz, boss of the Millrose, thinks that Gil Dadds' record mile mark of 4:05.3 can be assaulted either by **Don Gehrman**, the frail-looking Wisconsin runner, or **Fred Wilt**, the well-advertised FBI agent.

It is not so much the fact that both are capable of doing 4:05.3 (though they haven't done so yet) as it is, to Schmertz' way of thinking, the fact that tomorrow night's field for the Wanamaker Mile will be unusually fast.

He feels, thus, that the exceptional brand of pace involved

may bring out super efforts on the part of Gehrman, Wilt, or both.

IT COULD BE, for that matter, that Ireland's scampering John Joe Barry will be going for it all; or Yale's George Wade, John Twomey of Illinois AC, or Tom Kirwas of Penn.

"A truly high-calibre field," Schmertz declares.

Looking further, the meet director thinks one of the hurdlers — Harrison Dillard, Craig Dixon, Bill Fleming or Jim Gehrdes—can tie or break the Millrose record of 7.2 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Andy Stanfield, dread operative from Seton Hall who holds the ICA 60, 100 and 220 yard and National AAU 100 and 200 meter sprint titles, will be shooting at the Millrose and world indoor 60-yard mark of 6.1 seconds.

In the mile relay, NYU and Cornell both menace the local record of 3:19.8, and in the two-mile relay event, Villanova has a crack foursome that could well eclipse the present 7:44 standard.

Nobdy seriously expects Cornelius Warmerdam's pole vault record of 15-and-a-half-plus feet to fall, but funny things have been happening lately. Bob Smith, from San Diego State, has a new spun-glass-fibre pole that's supposed to work wonders, and Don Laz, of Illinois, will be on hand too. He cleared 15 feet last weekend—something nobody but Warmerdam had ever done before.

Demaret Stroke Ahead Of Hogan In Hogan Open

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27—Golf's Beau Brummel, Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Cal., led the pack into the second round of the \$10,000 Ben Hogan Open today, but the man in whose honor the tournament was named was right on his heels.

Only a stroke separated Demaret and Hogan and just another stroke back was the tournament favorite, Slammín' Sammy Sneed.

With the aid of a hole-in-one, Demaret chalked up a seven-under-par 64 during his first round on the sun-baked, 6,600-yard Phoenix Country Club course yesterday. His card beat the course record.

Hogan, the sentimental favorite of everyone, dropped a 30-foot putt on the 18th green for a birdie three that gave him a day's total of 32-33-65.

Tied with Hogan with an identical card of 32-33-65 was John Palmer of Badin, N. C.

SNEAD, WHO fared badly in the recent Long Beach Open, demonstrated that he had found the range again when he came up with a threatening 32-34-66.

Bracketed with Sneed was Wally Ulrich of Minneapolis with a 36-30-66.

Others with scores that kept them well in the running included Jack Harden of El Paso and Dale Andreason of Hinsdale, Ill., with 67s, and Ellsworth Vines of Chicago, Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., and Fred Hawkins of El Paso with 68s.

Only 3 Class A Teams Remain Unbeaten Here

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27 — Three teams still remain undefeated today in Ohio Class A high school basketball. By tomorrow the triumvirate probably will be cut down to two.

Grandview's hustling Bobcats likely will be among the missing. The Bobcats, winners of 11 straight, run into Mansfield's towering Tygers tonight in Mansfield and are almost certain to find the going a little too tough.

Most of Grandview's victories have been chalked up among Ohio's lesser clubs. Mansfield, on the other hand, has met and conquered some of the best teams in the state, notably among them Ashland and Akron South.

The once-beaten Tygers fell, 59-52, before Springfield, but that was considered by most as a stunning upset.

Other games tonight find Circleville at Wilmington, Delphos St. John's at Ottawa Hills, Lima Central at Middletown, Akron St. Vincent's at Akron St. Marys, Norton at Springfield Township, Lancaster at Coshocton, Akron East at Akron South and Canton McKinley at Akron Kenmore.

On tap tomorrow are the Mid-dleton-Lima South, Columbus West-Marion Harding, Columbus North-Ashland and Defiance-Hamilton frays.

Others scheduled to talk at the clinic are Coaches Muddy Ruel and Mel Harder, Outfielder Bob Kennedy and Former Tribesman Vosmik.



IT SURE IS, for the jockeys are admiring Rube Marquard, once one of baseball's great pitchers, and the Rube, a clerk in the mutual department at Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., has plenty of admiration for the little guys. The jockeys are (from left) George Stidham, Mike Danisi, Pewee Shaw, Jimmy Purser and Sam Boulemetis. Florida racing shifts to Hialeah Jan. 17. (International)

OSU CAGE STAR SLIPPING?

Experts Fear Schnittker May Be Burning Self Out

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—Is Ohio State's Dick Schnittker burning himself out on the nation's basketball courts?

The six-foot, five-inch All-American forward and his coach, little Tippy Dye, may maintain Big Dick is OK, but the feeling is growing among Columbus newsmen that Schnittker is a very tired boy.

You wouldn't know from the giant cage ace's performances to date, for he's been going better than ever this year. However, the question seems to be, "how long can he keep it up?"

Schnittker's feats as a football star last Fall after two years' non-participation in the grid sport are almost legendary now on the Ohio State campus.

Whether the long grind of the regular football season plus extended drills for the Bucks' Rose Bowl appearance have taken their toll of the Sandusky youth remains to be seen.

Schnittker started off like a house afire for the 1949-50 Buck cagers. With only a few days practice he dropped in 22 points in Ohio's opening game against DePaul.

AGAINST Marquette in the Bucks' second test, he hit for 33 markers, a new Ohio State record.

As a matter of fact, he has been Ohio's leading scorer in each of the nine games he has participated in so far this season.

And in those nine games, he totalled 202 points for a 21.3 per-game average, one of the best in the nation.

Should Schnittker keep going, he might still surpass the Big Ten scoring mark of 22.3 points per game hung up by Iowa's Murray Weir during the 1947-48 season.

Furthermore, every time he

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Shouts to 2. Unite 3. Falsehood 19. Hits hard (slang) 20. Contaminant 23. River (So. Am.) 25. Coin (Braz.) 27. A roll of cloth 29. Plays 30. Infrequency 34. Dispatched 37. A peer 40. Soon 42. Give over 44. Simian 46. Part of the face

10. Solemn promise 4. Science of valid and accurate thinking 5. Cubic meters 6. To choose 7. Genus of the lily 8. Mexican dish of corn and meat 28. Glacial deposit containing gold

18. Each (abbr.) 9. Produced by cross-fertilization 12. On the ocean 16. A tie

19. Perfume (Chin.) 21. Measure (External seed covering

24. Flew 26. Young bear 28. Bind 29. Mythical monster 32. Pinches 35. Radium (sym.) 36. Slope 38. French article 39. Constellation

41. One and one 42. Receptacle 43. Ancient weight (Gr.) 45. Downcast 47. On top 48. Part of a knife 49. Since (Scot.) 50. Conduit

DOWN 1. Under-ground room 10. 12. 14. 18. 22. 26. 28. 30. 35. 39. 43. 47. 49.

2. 3. 4. 5. 19. 23. 25. 31. 33. 37. 41. 45. 49. 50.

6. 7. 8. 9. 11. 13. 15. 17. 20. 21. 24. 25. 32. 34. 36. 42. 44. 46.

12. 13. 15. 16. 18. 22. 23. 27. 31. 32. 33. 34. 36. 40. 41. 45. 46.

14. 16. 17. 19. 21. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

46. 47. 48. 49.

47. 48. 49.

48. 49.

49.



Big Spring Pig Losses Feared

Ag Agent Gives Tips On Disease

Animal Health Said Necessary

Disease is expected to take a heavy toll of next Spring's baby pig crop—probably one out of every four pigs farrowed throughout the nation.

That was the warning given Pickaway County farmers Friday by Larry Best, county agricultural extension agent.

Best, now taking a special instruction course in Ohio State university on hog care, said the prediction was based on a statement made by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

The worst part of this alarming situation, the county agent said, is that most of the losses will be unnecessary.

He gave a checklist stressing five points to help swine producers avoid heavy death losses:

"1. Balanced feeding of the sow during gestation. A good ration should include necessary minerals, iodine (to prevent farrowing of dead, hairless pigs), and Vitamins A and D. Mixing a small amount of irradiated yeast with the ration will help supply plenty of Vitamin D, while high-grade, green alfalfa hay will meet the Vitamin A requirements.

"2. Maintaining clean farrowing pens and transportation of sow and litter to clean ground to avoid parasites and disease germs.

"3. Keeping quarters warm, dry and well ventilated, and installing guard rails to avoid crushing of pigs.

"4. Feeding the sow few solids during the first 36 hours after farrowing, then slowly returning her to a regular ration.

"5. Keeping a sharp lookout for sickly pigs and getting a prompt diagnosis of the trouble before disease can spread to the entire pig crop."

Unemployment Claims Nearly Double 1948

Claims for unemployment compensation in Pickaway County during the last month in 1949 were almost double the number filed in the same period of 1948.

During the month a total of 131 new claims were filed, and 1,259 continued claims. December records for 1948 reveal that only 73 new claims were filed, and 624 continued claims.

According to Mary Wolf, clerk, the December total of new claims was lower than the 178 filed in November. Continued claims, however, showed a jump upward, with 1,115 filed in November.

Miss Wolf said a total of 2,278 visits were made to the local office in December. The previous month's total was 2,059. New applications for employment reached 75 in December, less than the 84 recorded in November.

She said the office made five industrial placements in December. The month before 24 were made. Ten employer visits were made in December by C. C. Thomas, local BUC manager.



Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Harding College

A great labor organization got down to earth the other day with some real thinking on a resolution for the new year. A story from Washington dated Dec. 26 said:

"The American Federation of Labor today proposed that management and labor get together in 1950 to cut production costs and that labor get a wage increase as its share of the result in saving."

That's talking real turkey!

Labor is right in suggesting that employees deserve a share of what is saved when production costs are reduced. I believe that workers ought to have higher wages, when they can produce more goods without increasing costs in other ways. Actually, there is no sound way to increase wages—except greater productivity. Our production per man day has jumped 500 percent during the past 100 years. That explains today's good wages.

Experts tell us that America's living standards have advanced in direct proportion to productivity per man day.

This simply means that increased production will bring about increases in living standards. My conviction is that good labor-management co-operation could increase productivity per man day another 100 percent within the next 33 years. This would bring a 100 percent increase in living standards.

This miracle will happen again, only if labor and management pull together. If they solve our industrial problems in an intelligent way America will reach higher and higher levels of output. Not only will this cooperation insure plenty of jobs and the goods we need. It will do much to reverse the trend toward statism, which threatens to reduce every American's standard of living to the same low level.

But what's been happening lately? In the past five years wages have been pushed upward by artificial means. Heavy pressure from both unions and government has shoved them upward faster than productivity has increased.

Naturally, these methods create dislocations and encourage inflation. I believe we have reached the point where any further steps in that direction would bring unemployment and encourage depression.

Now, this AF of L plea that labor join with management to bring down production costs for the purpose of obtaining higher

route of the dimes so that the donors will be able to see the line of dimes outlined against a black background. The proposal is that a continuous string of ten-cent pieces be laid side-by-side along the route to reach the alleyway and back to the starting point.

Members of the bugle corps will be on hand during the operation to place the dimes and to recruit donors. A public address system is to be used to explain the program. The drive is slated to end at about 8 p. m.

Block Of Dimes To Be Sought For Polio Fund

A "block-of-dimes" campaign will be held in Circleville streets Saturday by the American Legion drum and bugle corps to aid in the local March of Dimes drive.

The "block-of-dimes" program will begin at about noon Saturday and will continue throughout the afternoon and into the evening.

According to final plans laid Thursday by the corps, the "block-of-dimes" drive will be held at the Murphy store at Court and Main streets and continue west along Main street to the first alley.

A tape will be laid along the route of the dimes so that the donors will be able to see the line of dimes outlined against a black background. The proposal is that a continuous string of ten-cent pieces be laid side-by-side along the route to reach the alleyway and back to the starting point.

Members of the bugle corps will be on hand during the operation to place the dimes and to recruit donors. A public address system is to be used to explain the program. The drive is slated to end at about 8 p. m.

Country Home Lost In Fire

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—A suburban Columbus family of 10 was forced to flee to safety through freezing temperatures last night when fire destroyed their \$4000 two-story frame residence.

The fire occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Angus, two and a half miles east of Canal Winchester.

Mrs. Violet Angus, 30, told deputies she discovered flames coming from the roof of the home when she took two of her six children to their second floor bedroom. She alerted the rest of the household.

QUALITY BUILDING PRODUCTS
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

Save **CHOICE!**
FOODS.
At Mumaw's Market

JOWL 2 lbs. 29c

BOLOGNA Sliced 2 lbs. 49c

SAUSAGE Casing 1 lb. 39c

PORK ROAST Shoulder 1 lb. 39c

LARD 5 lb. pail 63c

SOUP BEANS 2 lbs. 15c

KRAFT DINNER 2 boxes 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ can 33c

CORN Cream Style 2 cans 23c

GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 23c

66-INCH CABINET SINK

• Double Bowl

(Not Illustrated)

• Porcelain Top

• White Steel Cabinet

With Baked Enamel Finish

• Recessed Doors and Base

4 Drawers -- 4 Doors

Includes swinging mixing faucet, strainer and waste.

See it on Display
New Low Price \$136.95

CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.

Phone 3L

**Open All Day
Wednesday**

MUMAW'S MARKET

WE DELIVER

PHONE 420

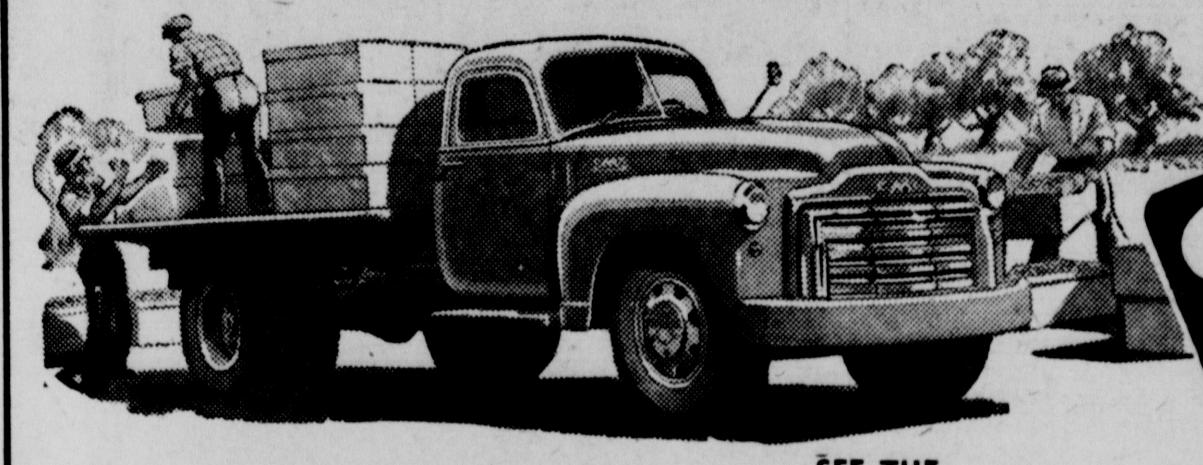
CORNER MILL & PICKAWAY STS.

PHONE 420

E. MAIN ST. AT MINGO

COME TO

RICHARDS -- The Truck Center of Pickaway County -- E. Main St. at Mingo. If it's a truck you want Richards' has it!



GMC TRUCKS

SEE THE

1950 GMC—The Truck of Extra Value!"

If It Rides Like A Truck It's Not A GMC—If It Steers Like A Truck It's Not A GMC!

New Comfort!

New Power!



Our Competitors Say--

"Richards' Is Giving Their GMC Trucks Away"

WE ADMIT-

WE did sell more GMC trucks in Pickaway County than any other individual dealer.

WE do offer the best trade-in in town.

WHY NOT join the parade of satisfied GMC owners—Trade Now For A New 1950 GMC.

We Have a Good Selection of Used Trucks Traded On New GMC's

IF YOU NEED A GOOD USED TRUCK—SEE THESE—SAVE—

INTERNATIONALS--

1949—K-5, Special Built All Steel Bed, Like New, 5600 Miles.

1948—K-5, LWB, Low Mileage, Good Condition.

CHEVROLETS--

1949—1½ Ton Pickup—A Real Buy. Save \$400.00.

1948—2 Ton—2 Speed Axle, 825x20 Tires, 14,000 Miles.

1947—2 Ton—2 Speed Axle, Tractor, Saddle Tanks and 5th Wheel.

1937—1½ Ton—LWB, 12' Grain Bed.

1934—1½ Ton Panel.

DODGE--

1947 Dodge—2 Ton, 5 Speed Transmission.

1947 Dodge—¾ Ton Pickup, Good.

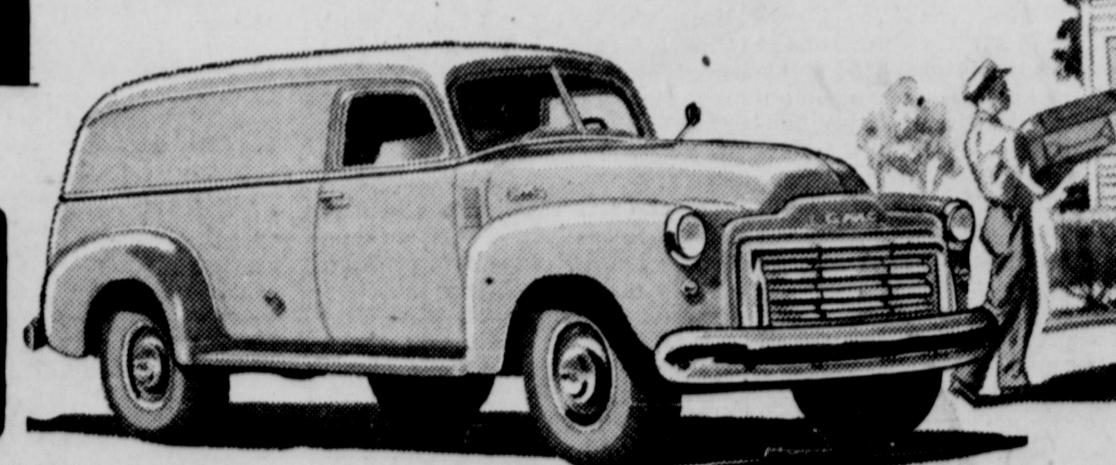
1944 Dodge—1½ Ton Truck, LWB.

1937 STUDEBAKER PICKUP--

YES, YOU CAN TRADE-IN ON THESE! OUR SALES DEPT IS OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF Parts and Accessories for All

GMC TRUCKS



Richards Implement

GMC TRUCKS -- ALLIS-CHALMERS

PHONE 194R

SENATE KILLS COAL RESOLUTION



FOLLOWING THEIR ARREST in Baltimore, Md., in connection with the death of their six-week-old son, Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waskis are shown with another son, Joseph, and the arresting officer. Police accused the couple of causing the death of the baby after they allegedly had tried to sell the child for \$2,500. The parents are being held without bail pending action by the grand jury.

\$428,000 PUT ON DOORSTEP

Big Batch Of Aga Khan's Gems Returned To Police

MARSEILLE, Jan. 27—More than \$428,000 worth of the \$608,000 in jewels taken from the Aga Khan last Aug. 3 in a tommygun holdup turned up mysteriously today on the doorstep of Marseille police headquarters.

A terse note wrapped with the jewels claimed that the remainder was in the possession of a gang leader originally reported slain along with his mistress during a squabble over division of the loot.

An intercontinental search was launched for the pair, still at large with three other members of the gang. Six persons linked in the crime are already in jail.

Three experts who examined the more than 250 jewels found in the package said none of the restored gems were in their original form, all had been dismantled from their settings—apparently to make disposal easier. They lost considerable value in the process.

INCLUDED in the package found in the police doorway were several of the precious stones taken from the Aga and his wife near Cannes on the French Riviera. But there were none of the original exquisite settings.

The restored jewels included: One 40-carat cut diamond valued at nearly \$35,000; one eight-carat rose brilliant; and eight-carat diamond; 13 rose brilliants totalling 39 carats; 199 square-cut diamonds totalling 114 carats; one lot of diamonds totalling 50 carats, and one lot of "small" stones of four to five carats each.

Police received an anonymous phone call telling them to look in the doorway. There

Queen Mary's Carpet Offered

LONDON, Jan. 27—Queen Mother Mary has decided to do something personally about Britain's dollar shortage.

She has offered the government an exquisite carpet on which she worked eight years with the stipulation that it be sold either in the United States or Canada.

The carpet, ten feet, two inches long and six feet, nine and one-half inches wide, originally was destined for Windsor Castle.

But in characteristic fashion, the queen mother changed her mind and decided to use it to get the much-needed dollars.

He said most of the loot was insured.

\$100,000 In Gems Lost To Thugs By Billy Rose

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Showman Billy Rose and his private mermaid, Eleanor Holm Rose, arrived home from a gay theatrical party at 1:20 a.m. today to find their art-filled Beekman Place town house looted of more than \$100,000 in gems.

The high-karat loot was taken by three husky thugs who muscled their way into the lavish, four-story premises at gunpoint, trussed up Rose's butler and locked him in his room while they leisurely looted the premises.

NIXON SAID these documents, which contained confidential information, was turned over by Chambers to the Justice Department. White was among those named by Chambers as cooperating with the Communist "apparatus," but denied the accusation during an appearance before the committee. He died shortly thereafter from a heart attack.

Nixon urged that the committee summon persons named by Chambers, self-confessed former Soviet espionage agent, but who were not questioned during the previous investigation because of a desire not to interfere with the Hiss trial.

The committee closed its investigation in December 1948 after the former State Department official was named by Chambers as the man who handed him secret documents for transmission to Russia.

Ironically, the hit song of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the musical which occupies the Ziegfeld theatre, owned by Rose, is:

"Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

The hefty burglars, who trussed up Rose's butler, James McDonald, also made off with about \$5,000 worth of Rose's "best friends," men's jewelry.

The latter included a platinum and diamond watch and chain, diamond and platinum dress studs and cufflinks, a diamond tie clasp and other expensive masculine baubles.

Recalling that his wife had worn a diamond bracelet, necklace and other pieces valued at \$250,000, he remarked:

"Thank God she put on her paint tonight."

He said most of the loot was insured.

Ruby Bracelet Center Of Tale

LONDON, Jan. 27—A Reuter dispatch from Vatican City reported today that Pope Pius will announce that the tomb of St. Peter actually has been found beneath St. Peter's church.

Excavations have been underway for months in the belief that the bones lie in the crypt almost directly beneath the present tomb of St. Peter.

The latter included a platinum and diamond watch and chain, diamond and platinum dress studs and cufflinks, a diamond tie clasp and other expensive masculine baubles.

Recalling that his wife had worn a diamond bracelet, necklace and other pieces valued at \$250,000, he remarked:

"Thank God she put on her paint tonight."

He said most of the loot was insured.

St. Peter's Bones Found?

LONDON, Jan. 27—A Reuter dispatch from Vatican City reported today that Pope Pius will announce that the tomb of St. Peter actually has been found beneath St. Peter's church.

Excavations have been underway for months in the belief that the bones lie in the crypt almost directly beneath the present tomb of St. Peter.

The latter included a platinum and diamond watch and chain, diamond and platinum dress studs and cufflinks, a diamond tie clasp and other expensive masculine baubles.

Recalling that his wife had worn a diamond bracelet, necklace and other pieces valued at \$250,000, he remarked:

"Thank God she put on her paint tonight."

He said most of the loot was insured.

Milk Price War Hits Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 27—Price of milk in the Youngstown area has been forced down as much as 5½ cents a quart by a bulk milk price war between distributors and the McAllister farm stores.

Milk is being sold over the counter in bulk at 45 cents a gallon, or 23 cents for two quarts.

(Continued on Page Two)

Rather Cold

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

Continued rather cold, tonight with rising temperatures Saturday. High, 53; Low, 23; At 8 a.m. 23; Year ago high, 43; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:46 a.m.; Sunset, 5:44 p.m. Precipitation, .68 River, 14.40 ft.

RATHER COLD

President To Get No Directive

(Continued from Page One) week, despite further mine shutdowns.

A National Coal Association report, based on incomplete car loading reports from the nation's railroads, today listed production for the week ending Jan. 21 as approximately 7,250,000 tons. Production the week before reached just 7,420,000.

THE ASSOCIATION said production for the corresponding week last year was 11,460,000 net tons.

Production through Jan. 21 of this year was placed at approximately 20,320,000 tons. Production for the similar period of 1949 was 34,895,000.

Lewis accepted an invitation of Northern and Western operators to resume bargaining. The industry representatives set forth a half-dozen conditions that any new agreement must meet.

However, Lewis said the miners are ready "to negotiate in good faith, without stipulation, qualification or commitment."

Negotiations for a new coal-wage agreement to replace the pact which expired last June 30 were broken off last October when both the Northern and Southern operators decided that further talks would be futile.

The UMW is demanding a 95-cents-a-day wage increase for the miners and a boost of 15 cents in the operators' present 20 cents a ton contribution to the union welfare program. Major producers have rejected these terms, but Lewis has signed such a contract with a group of independent mine owners producing about 31 million tons of coal annually.

Bricker Seeks 'Most And Best' In A-Weapons

(Continued from Page One) Iowan "has any reason for further inquiry" into how the program has worked.

As an atomic committee senator in the GOP-controlled 80th Congress, Bricker alone voted against confirmation of the appointment of Lilienthal, who has resigned and will leave the AEC chairmanship Feb. 15.

As Bricker regained the committee post, colleagues paid tribute to the work of Vandenberg. One of them declared that time may show that on "three or four occasions the Michigan senator's wisdom may have saved the country."

Vandenberg had an important part in writing the nation's atomic law. He was author of a compromise which satisfied both the strong advocates of "civilian control" and those who believed that the military branch should have a stronger hand in the program.

New Citizens

MASTER PARKER Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Kingston are the parents of a son, born at 2 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS ROUNDHOUSE Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roundhouse of Stoutsville are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:22 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN Circleville
Cream, Regular 39
Cream, Premium 37
Eggs 25
Butter wholesale 65

POULTRY

Old Roosters 13
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 20
Light Hens 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—14,000, 25c lower, early top 17.25; bulk 16-17.5; heavy 15.25-16.75; medium 16-17.25; light 16.25-17.25; light lighter 15.75-16.75; packing hogs 12-14.25; pigs 10.50-14.

CATTLE—2,000 steady; calves 300 steady; good and choice steers 30-39, common and medium 20-30; yearlings 20-30; heifers 20-30; 14-15; bulls 15-21; calves 19-32; feeders steers 30-35; stockers steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-21.

Sheep—1,000 steady; medium and choice lambs 22.50-24.75; culls and common 18-22.50; yearlings 17-21; ewes 6.50-12.50; feeder lambs 18-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.07
Wheat 1.90
White Corn 1.30
No. 2 Corn 1.20

CHICAGO GRAIN OPEN 1 p.m.

WHEAT 2.17^{1/2}
2.11^{1/2}
1.96^{1/2}
1.91^{1/2}

CORN

1.29^{1/2}
1.27^{1/2}
1.25^{1/2}
1.20^{1/2}

OATS

.72
68^{1/2}
62^{1/2}
61^{1/2}

SOYBEANS

2.31^{1/2}
2.29
2.23^{1/2}

DEAD STOCK

COWS \$2.50
HORSES \$2.50

HOGS 25c Cwt.

Collect 870 Circleville

Circleville Fertilizer

Small Stock Removed Promptly

Pressure Groups Are Listed As Seeking Session

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—Nearly a score of so-called "pressure groups" had to be turned down by Governor Lausche when he decided that a special session of the Ohio Legislature was not necessary to solve the state's fiscal, old age pension and voting problems.

The governor today released a list of 16—count 'em—requests he had received and said they were just "part of the subjects that I was asked to include in the agenda of the legislature in the event it was called into extraordinary session."

The list of other demands released by Lausche included:

Amendment of the law which now prevents councilmen from holding other public office;

Provide funds for the payment of salaries and expenses of the non-moneyless Ohio Turnpike Commission;

Provide more money for local poor relief;

Enact a fair employment practices law;

Enact a uniform municipal court bill;

Increase jobless pay benefits;

Liberalize workmen's compensation payments;

Increase pensions of public workers;

Add two more common pleas judges for Franklin county;

Pay Ralph Eaches of Richwood for the 13 months he served in Ohio Penitentiary for a Marion supermarket robbery he did not commit;

Stiffen the laws against sex crimes;

Tighten the laws against house-breaking;

Restrict the right of the state to collect for the support of patients in mental institutions;

Adopt legislation for the control and prevention of air pollution in city areas;

Permit county election boards to operate mobile registration units.

Troy White Files Petition For Election

Troy W. White of Pickaway Township has filed a petition for nomination as Democratic candidate for county commissioner in the May primary election.

Only other petition filed up to Friday morning was by Lyman Penn, Republican, to succeed himself as county commissioner, according to Pickaway County board of election officials.

Petitions are still being circulated by Fred Tipton seeking nomination as Republican candidate for county auditor. D. A. Yates and Ed Wallace, both seeking the Democratic nomination for representative to the state general assembly.

H. E. Lewis, Republican incumbent, has also taken out a petition for state representative.

Circulating petitions for county commissioner are Harley Macce, Democrat, and Harry E. Montelius, Republican.

Board officials said deadline for filing is next Wednesday.

Lamb Declines Big Election

TOLEDO, Jan. 27—Toledo attorney, television station owner and newspaper publisher Edward Lamb announced today he will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate in the May primaries.

Lamb stated the press of professional business and affairs led him to reject any possible candidacy. He added that he will support "enthusiastically" whomever becomes the Democratic nominee in the race against Senator Robert A. Taft.

From there, Mader said, the burglar went downstairs, ransacked several drawers, and had found a \$20 bill before Mrs. Mader frightened him.

Huge Invasion Said Readied

HONG KONG, Jan. 27—Unofficial reports originating from Canton said today that the Chinese Communist high command plans to use one million men in its all-out invasion of Formosa.

Other sources said the invasion of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist strong hold will come simultaneously with one against the Hainan Islands.

They expressed belief the Communists will throw their newly-trained air force into action to assist in the crossings of Formosa and Hainan Straits.

Busy Farmer Is Sent Home

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—A 33-year-old professional dancer was held by Columbus police today pending federal investigation of his possession of "several thousand dollars worth" of Marijuana.

The prisoner, identified as David Devlin, was arrested yesterday by city detectives investigating the marijuana, said to weigh several pounds, was found in a brown bag under his bed.

Beer Banned In Dope Case

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—Nellie is dead, and as a result all 118 of her companions may have to undergo chest x-rays.

Nellie, a six-year-old African green monkey, died yesterday of tuberculosis. Her 118 companions are the other monkeys on display in Columbus Zoo.

Nellie's death was the second in 12 years at the zoo, which has the third lowest contagious disease mortality rate in the United States.

City Council Room Repainted

Circleville city council will legislate in brighter surroundings next meeting. Council chamber is being painted.

Service Director John Neuding said work of painting the municipal oratory room was started Friday morning. He added that walls will be painted buff, the ceiling ivory.

Neuding said the work is being performed by two members of the service department.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But the idea of brotherhood has grown to include every race, creed and color. Thou shalt open thy hand wide unto thy brother. Deut. 15:11.

Mrs. Arthur Tatman was returned to her home on Fairview Avenue Friday from Berger hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further care.

The governor today released a list of 16—count 'em—requests he had received and said they were just "part of the subjects that I was asked to include in the agenda of the legislature in the event it was called into extraordinary session."

The list of other demands released by Lausche included:

Amendment of the law which now prevents councilmen from holding other public office;

Provide funds for the payment of salaries and expenses of the non-moneyless Ohio Turnpike Commission;

Provide more money for local poor relief;

Enact a fair employment practices law;

Enact a uniform municipal court bill;

Increase jobless pay benefits;

Liberalize workmen's compensation payments;

Increase pensions of public workers;

Add two more common pleas judges for Franklin county;

Pay Ralph Eaches of Richwood for the 13 months he served in Ohio Penitentiary for a Marion supermarket robbery he did not commit;

Stiffen the laws against sex crimes;

Tighten the laws against house-breaking;

Restrict the right of the state to collect for the support of patients in mental institutions;

Adopt legislation for the control and prevention of air pollution in city areas;

Permit county election boards to operate mobile registration units.

UAW Joins Blast At Big Steel For Price Hike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—The CIO Auto Workers Union recommended today that congressional hearings precede any further industry price increases.

The suggestion was made by a spokesman for UAW President Walter Reuther at the congressional economic committee's inquiry into the price boost of last December.

Donald Montgomery, Washington representative of the union, said he was not proposing any form of "price regulation," but he recommended that a method be found to conduct congressional hearings on price revisions in a basic industry before they are imposed.

He told newsmen that what he had in mind was a law that would require price-setting corporation—U. S. Steel in the case of the steel industry—to appear before a congressional committee and discuss its plans before putting a price boost through.

Like the CIO Steelworkers' spokesmen, Montgomery attacked steel industry claims that the December price boost was caused by increased costs resulting from pension and insurance programs secured by the employees.

There has been no agreement on the true amount of the boost, with the industry claiming it averaged under four dollars a ton and the unions placing it much higher. It was increased Dec. 16 by U. S. Steel, with the rest of the big producers following suit.

The layoff was on the Pennsylvania Railroad division and followed an announcement from the company in Philadelphia that 15,000 had been laid off throughout the system.

Meanwhile, Circleville railroaders apparently will remain on the job even though an announcement was made Friday that more than 500 Columbus area railroad workers were furloughed because of the coal shortage.

The jury found Charles Hall, 33, of Circleville, innocent on the first count, but guilty on the second. Elmer Teeter, 19, of Circleville was found innocent of conspiring to escape from the jail, the only charge on which he was tried.

Williams Martin, 22, of Circleville, was tried on both charges before Judge Bell alone after the cases of the other three men went to the jury.

Meanwhile, Teeter suspended Guards Walter Sommerhalder, 57, and August C. Potts, 58, for negligence and laxness in duty. They are the men who inspected the cell block in which a planned break had been reported. Both were appointed by the sheriff from civil service lists last May.

Rest of the estate is bequeathed to Watson F. Neal, son. It includes a 118 acre farm in Scioto Township, known as the Eva Deckart farm. The will specifies that \$1,000 bequests to the daughters be charged to the farm.

Judge George D. Young appointed Watson F. Neal executor of the estate.

Mader said the thief had climbed a grape arbor at the rear of the home, had crawled upon a back porch roof and had broken an upstairs window to gain entrance.

Mader said the thief had broken into the home, had crawled upon a back porch roof and had broken an upstairs window to gain entrance.

From there, Mader said, the burglar went downstairs, ransacked several drawers, and had found a \$20 bill before Mrs. Mader frightened him.

British Ship Said Attacked

HONG KONG, Jan. 27—Reports reaching Hong Kong today said a Chinese Nationalist gunboat shelled a blockade-running British vessel 17 miles outside of Amoy.

The reports identified the merchantman as the "Cloverlock" and said the attack took place last night while the ship was enroute to Hong Kong. The ship was said to have been hit several times but there were no casualties and the damage was described as not serious.

That's why Joe, on trial in Franklin County common pleas court yesterday on a charge of stealing a neighbor's calf, gained Judge John R. King's permission to go home and tend to his chores.

The jury finally reported they could not reach a decision after five hours of deliberations.

EXTENSION WORK DETAILED

Agricultural Television
Programs Being Prepared

A series of shows devoted to agricultural subjects is to start this month on Columbus television stations.

C. M. Ferguson, director of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, told Circleville Rotary Club Thursday the series will consist of one show per month.

The director said two experimental shows have been aired so far. They will become a regular feature starting this month, he said, adding that Ohio is pioneering in this field.

"Since most of the television sets are owned by urban families, the shows will deal with subjects of primary interest to consumers," he explained.

Director Ferguson traced for Rotarians, each of whom had a farmer guest, the history of extension service from its start as a service to bring facts learned in agricultural experiment stations of land grant colleges to the farmers.

THE EFFECT has been to extend colleges into rural areas, he

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Girls, did you know—

—That you can protect fragile evening dresses from perspiration stains and safeguard your personal daintiness at the same time with an anti-perspirant? In the form of cream or liquid, it checks perspiration while you dance and have fun. All anti-perspirants don't provide the same degree of protection for everybody, however, so sometimes you have to try several (in small sizes) to find the one that does the best job for you.

—That oily skin tends to develop coarse, clogged pores, blackheads or pimples unless it has extra soap-and-water scrubs to remove excess oil every day? Wash your face gently with mild soap every morning and night at bedtime—after school, too, if it's very, very oily around nose, forehead and chin. Rinse it with warm water than cool. Cool water contracts the pore-openings of the skin, helping to make them less noticeable and helping to restrain excessive flow of oil.

—That skin blemishes on your face sometimes start on the scalp? This is especially true if your hair and face are inclined to be oily. A medicated scalp lotion and medicinal liquid shampoo help to keep blemishes that originate in the scalp from spreading to your face.

—That you can tone down the ugly redness of pimples with a medicated skin lotion tinted to match your skin? It makes blemishes less noticeable—this helps lessen embarrassment or self-consciousness—and helps heal them at the same time.

For more information about the skin-care and good-grooming aids, write to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Witnesses Fail To Agree On Girl's Calmness

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 27.—Prosecution witnesses agree today that Carol Ann Paight's cancer-stricken father was in "terrible agony" before she shot him.

But the seven witnesses who have appeared before a jury of parents in the Bridgeport "mercy killing" trial disagreed on whether the statuesque 21-year-old blonde was "cool and collected" or "strange" when she killed him.

Nurse's Aide Rose Telesco, asserted the girl had a "strange, vacant expression" when she heard her father, Sgt. Carl W. Paight, 52, pleading for something to stop his agonizing pain. Five other witnesses said she was "cool" and "calm."

Stamford Police Sergeant John J. McInerney, who questioned her immediately after the shooting in Stamford hospital Sept. 26, said she admitted firing a "practice" shot so she would "know what I was doing."

GET TRUCK ENGINES TUNED HERE

We Supply Complete International-Approved Truck Service

HILL
Implement
Co.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24



Prudential
Farm Loans
LOW RATES • LONG TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE
No Stock—No Fees—No Commissions

W. D. HEISKELL

Phones 21 and 28
Williamsport
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solecitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America



HIS ARM chewed off at the elbow by a meat grinder, face of a restaurant employee Dominick Cassella, 20, shows intense pain as a tourniquet is applied while New York emergency squad police dismount grinder. When the grinder was removed with Cassella on an operating table, his arm was gone up to the elbow. (International)

Farms Put Less Grain To Loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—The Agriculture Department reports that farmers put more than 534 million bushels of 1949 grain and oilseed crops under government loans and in purchase agreements.

That marked an eight million bushel drop from a similar period of 1948 when 542 million bushels were under the support program.

As of Dec. 31 there were under loans and agreements 313 million bushels of wheat, 104 million bushels of corn, 40 million bushels of grain sorghums, 31 million bushels of oats, and 28 million bushels of barley plus smaller quantities of rye, flaxseed and soybeans.

The Irish were the first Europeans to recognize the potato as a staple food.

Yank Warships Probe Thefts

TOKYO, Jan. 27—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief of operations announced today American warships have been ordered to investigate reports that unidentified vessels have been molesting Japanese fishing boats off South Korea's Cheju Island.

The officer, Brig. Gen. E. K. Wright, said the order was issued yesterday.

Meanwhile, Japan's transportation minister, Shinzo Oya, reported that the Koreans seized four more Japanese fishing boats Wednesday and yesterday. He said 66 Japanese crewmen from five boats seized off Cheju Island Jan. 9 through the 12th have returned to Japan from Korea without their vessels.

Terrific Value

Special! Durable wood seats in long lasting WAX-O-ENAMEL finish with chrome finish hingers.

CUSSINS
& FEARN

122 N. Court St. Phone 23

JOHN DEERE ... The Quality Name in Farm Equipment

Just In Time For Spring!

THIS FINE USED
MODEL B JOHN DEERE TRACTOR

On Rubber
with Cultivators

\$450.00

2 Good Used Disc Harrows

Tractor Pull-Type Mower With
Rubber Tires

The Circleville Implement Co.

CORNER MILL & CLINTON STS.

PHONE 698

BUY ONLY GENUINE JOHN DEERE PARTS - THEY FIT AND WEAR LIKE THE ORIGINALS

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



Next time you meet a fellow who doesn't believe in anything he can't measure with a slide rule, ask him to give you a logical explanation of the documented case history of Patience Worth.

On a July evening in 1913, two St. Louis housewives, a Mrs. John Curran and a Mrs. Emily Hutchings, were amusing themselves with an ouija board—a parlor pastime as popular then as Canasta is now. Suddenly Mrs. Curran felt a strong pressure on her hands and the pointer began to spell out a message: "Many moons ago I lived. Again I come. Patience Worth my name."

peasant girl in 17th Century England, and it was extolled by a London reviewer as "a landmark of fiction." And in "Braithwaite's Anthology of Poetry for 1917," there were three poems by Vachel Lindsay, three by Amy Lowell, one by Edgar Lee Masters, and five by Patience Worth.

The easy explanation for this phenomenon, of course, is that the St. Louis housewife was a talented writer who had invented the story of Patience Worth to get herself little publicity. But before you make up your mind, consider the following:

At the beginning, Mrs. Curran got her messages via the ouija board a letter at a time, but halfway through the first book, she began to "see" whole words and sentences, and from then on she dictated to her husband at the rate of 110 words per minute. And hardly a dozen of the 3,000,000 words were of a vintage later than the 17th Century.

A great deal of her writing was done in the presence of reliable witnesses and investigators, and etymologists who examined her prose and poetry testified that it was impossible, without years of study and training, for a person to compose as much as a short story in 17th Century English.

Moreover, they unanimously agreed that the middle-class housewife who had never gone to high school and never been out of Missouri was the last person in St. Louis to write a 70,000-word narrative in iambic blank verse in 70 hours.

Many other oddish facts about this medium confused the psychologists and non-believers who came to investigate. Mrs. Curran often worked on three or

four stories simultaneously, and would skip from one to the other in the course of a sitting without losing track of the narratives. And once, when her husband mislaid an early chapter of "A Sorry Tale," Patience Worth obligingly dictated it all over again.

IN ST. LOUIS in 1920, before an audience of writers, scientists and civic leaders at the Artists' Guild, Patience Worth was asked through Mrs. Curran to make up a 25-line poem, each line beginning with a different letter of the alphabet—which she did without faltering, going from "a" to "z" and leaving out the letter "x" as per instruction.

Who was Patience Worth? Well, various researchers went into this carefully and reported that a girl by that name was born in 1694 in Dorsetshire, England; that some 30 years later she migrated to America, and was killed during an Indian

attack in King Philip's War. And that many of the architectural landmarks referred to in her novels are still standing in Dorsetshire, and local records indicate that others had existed around 1694.

Patience Worth stopped communicating with Mrs. Curran in 1928, and Mrs. Curran died nine years later, but to this day nobody has been able to successfully ridicule this greatest-of-all literary riddles. Many psychol-

ogists agree with Dr. Walter Franklin Prince of the Boston Society for Psychical Research who, after spending considerable time on the case, said, "Either our concept of what we call the subconscious must be radically altered so as to include potencies of which we hitherto have had no knowledge, or else come operating through, but not originating in, the subconscious of Mrs. Curran must be acknowledged."

TRACTION IN MUD
TRACTION IN SNOW!
TRACTION FORWARD OR REVERSE

GOOD YEAR TIRES

For Your Painting Needs
WOOSTER FOSS-SET PAINT BRUSHES
All Sizes and Types

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 689

SAVE with these SPECIALS

Are You Feeding Them
MEAT OFTEN ENOUGH?
A Complete Protein Food We Feature

FALTER'S & FETHEROLF'S Meats

AT LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE

| | | | |
|----------------|---------|-------------|-----------------|
| Shoulder Chops | lb. 45c | Pork Chops | lb. 55c |
| Back Bones | lb. 25c | Lunch Meats | Large Selection |
| Spare Ribs | lb. 39c | Neck Bones | lb. 15c |
| Cube Steaks | lb. 80c | Chuck Roast | lb. 58c |

| | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER | 12-oz. glass 33c | SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR | large box 38c |
| Kenny's Parkway | | Kenny's Finest | |
| Orange Pekoe Tea | 4-oz. Box . . 31c | Florida Canned Orange Juice | 46-Oz. Can . . 35c |

| | | |
|--|---------------------|------------------------|
| MAGAZINES Large Variety CHANGED TWICE WEEKLY | DREFT Large Box 26c | BROOMS Economy ea. 83c |
|--|---------------------|------------------------|

STORE HOURS:
OPEN EVENINGS until 9 p. m.
OPEN SATURDAY until 10 p. m.
OPEN ALL DAY — Wednesdays
OPEN SUNDAYS until 7 p. m.

HELD'S SUPER MKT.
WASHINGTON & LOGAN STS.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GLAMOROUS DAYS

THERE is, or was, magic in the name of Day. For a number of years almost anyone of that name could be easily elected to office in a statewide race in Ohio, and even more certainly in a local contest in Circleville.

For instance, polar warfare, involving airplanes and atomic, hydrogen and other bombs, is premised on the risk that a swift knockout blow is possible. Such a knockout in the United States would involve Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago and the Ohio Valley from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati. Such a blow would destroy our steel and automotive industries and would stop railroad movements.

As for steel, practically all that would be left would be comparatively small plants in Birmingham, Alabama and on the Pacific Coast. No automobile plants of any importance would continue to function. As for railroads, only the southern and western lines would be available for limited service.

There are those who ask: "What would we be doing in the meantime?" That is not a smart question, because in knockout warfare, there are no two chances: The one who gets the knockout in first, has destroyed his enemy's capacity to resist. In an integrated country such as ours, with industry highly centralized about large cities of dense population, dependent upon external food and water supply, a knockout blow is possible.

Will there be other Days in politics? Rufus S. Day, Jr., a nephew of William R. Day, has just been chosen to head a policy-forming group of Cleveland Republicans. This could be the beginning of a striking political career.

DEFYING STALIN

IT WAS foreshadowed, and now it has come. Stalin has formally been declared a god. This was not by the Russians, it is true, though that may come at any time, but by the subservient Albanian People's Assembly. The report transmitted by the Albanian Telegraph Agency is that the Assembly has voted to erect a statue of "the deity, Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin."

Doubtless Albania's precarious situation has much to do with this extreme of sycophancy. Threatened by Yugoslavia and Greece, and handicapped by a feeble government which can barely maintain internal order, Albania can look for aid only to fellow-Communist Russia. Hence there is this type hyper-adulation, which portrays Stalin as not human but divine.

Stalin, of course, has invited such outbursts. This taste for flattery, no matter how excessive, is at curious variance with the commonly accepted picture of him as a ruthless tyrant who has his feet firmly on the ground. Evidently Stalin has a weak spot in this relish for praise. A ruler of ordinarily good sense would have stopped this nonsense long ago.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The assumption is, in a country like ours, that anyone has a right to an opinion. The fallacy, of course, is that an opinion without facts is not an opinion at all; it might be gossip or hearsay or happy talk.

So, in all the discussion concerning the prospective wars, too many facts are missing to make an opinion worth its expression. For instance, such dates as 1952 or 1954 are offered. The premise for either date is based on the assumption that in some such year, Soviet Russia will be ready for the calculated risk of a conflict.

One of the factors for these assumptions is that the Russians and their satellites produce about 23 million tons of steel; that the United States can produce 90 million tons and our allies about 30 million tons.

The ratio is important only if the war is of the type that involves huge quantities of steel. If, on the other hand, we approach a total revolution in warfare, steel may not be so crucial.

For instance, polar warfare, involving airplanes and atomic, hydrogen and other bombs, is premised on the risk that a swift knockout blow is possible. Such a knockout in the United States would involve Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago and the Ohio Valley from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati. Such a blow would destroy our steel and automotive industries and would stop railroad movements.

As for steel, practically all that would be left would be comparatively small plants in Birmingham, Alabama and on the Pacific Coast. No automobile plants of any importance would continue to function. As for railroads, only the southern and western lines would be available for limited service.

There are those who ask: "What would we be doing in the meantime?" That is not a smart question, because in knockout warfare, there are no two chances: The one who gets the knockout in first, has destroyed his enemy's capacity to resist. In an integrated country such as ours, with industry highly centralized about large cities of dense population, dependent upon external food and water supply, a knockout blow is possible.

The question then arises whether polar war is possible. On that subject, I can have no opinion nor can many persons have one. It involves highly technical knowledge of technical subjects. Our Airforce technicians believe that polar warfare is not only possible but likely. The layman may live to know which expert was right, but it may also be too late by that time.

So, we must first decide whether we are in danger of a knockout and whether we must not act before we get such a blow. It would help if we did know precisely what Stalin and his associates are thinking. Then we could formulate a policy more competently.

(Continued on Page 8)

FEWER HIGHWAY DEATHS

CHEERING and at the same time surprising news comes out of a meeting of President Truman's Highway Safety Conference. Delegates report that in the last three years a nationwide effort has reduced the rate of traffic deaths by 41 percent. This year's death rate, 7.1 for each 100,000 miles traveled, is said to be the lowest in motoring history. The lives saved by the reduction are estimated at 16,000.

On the other hand the total annual death toll reflects no such reduction. Obviously much remains to be done. Roads, cars and drivers all need improvement. Of these three the drivers are probably the most important, for they can make up for most of the defects in the other two.

on ten patients and good results were obtained in all of these.

Aureomycin is easily administered. It is taken by mouth. No upset stomach occurred as a result of the use of the drug as now made. In one patient, a skin rash developed which promptly disappeared when the treatment was stopped.

When treatment is discontinued, reinfection sometimes occurs, particularly if the original source of the infection has not been cleared up. In such cases, a second course of treatment may be necessary. It is possible that the continued use of the preparation in reduced dosages may keep such infections from recurring.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Mother: My daughter is nineteen years of age. She has lots of belching and pains in the stomach and vomiting. What would you suggest?

Answer: There are many possible causes for a condition of this type, such as disorders affecting the stomach, bowel, gallbladder, or liver.

A thorough study is needed, including X-rays of the stomach, bowel, and gallbladder. Until the cause is found, proper treatment could not be advised.

The treatment was carried out

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Donald H. Watt was appointed a member in the Columbus real estate board Friday.

Eleanor A. Wiggins and Marvene Hennessy of Circleville are now serving in the WAAC in Oakland, Calif.

Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter has supplied 420 knitted articles of clothing to U.S. soldiers fighting in Europe.

TEN YEARS AGO

John L. Lewis today predicted "ignominious defeat" for President Franklin D. Roosevelt if the president is nominated for a third term.

Total receipts of the Pickaway County Grain Co. for 1939 were listed at \$315,975.59.

Then, Congress continued Selective Service for a two-year period, but only after considerable whittling of the administration's bill.

Now Defense Secretary Louis Johnson wants a three-year extension, something he appears certain to be refused.

So far, Senator Harry P. Cain (R), Washington, is the only national lawmaker to speak out for the draft. Cain, a World War II veteran, believes that since Congress sets the ceiling on the size of the armed forces, it ought to have the courage to see that the requirements are met by approving the draft.

However, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, who also is a World War II veteran, takes a different view.

McCarthy says that until the armed services are willing to accept voluntary enlistments for the same short period a draftee would serve, he will be against forced inductions.

The case for the peacetime draft, never a popular one, is expected to be far from easy to present in the politically-minded election year Congress.

• LABOR OUTLOOK—The coal, automobile and electrical industries shape up as "likely trouble spots" on the labor-management front at the outset of the new year.

John L. Lewis still does not have a new coal contract, despite a seven-month battle. The United Mine Workers' chief can be expected to shoot the works early in 1950.

With coal consumption running high and supplies short, the government will be under pressure to step in with the Taft-Hartley law injunction weapon.

On the auto scene, Walter Reuther's CIO-United

Automobile Workers will be seeking a \$100-a-month pension agreement from General Motors like the union obtained from Ford.

In addition, the UAW is after a union shop from

GM. That is an explosive issue which may cause trouble.

The electrical industry is the battleground of rival unions whose fight will come to a head next year—the old United Electrical Workers expelled from the CIO for left-wing tendencies and the newly-formed right-wing CIO-International Union of Electrical Workers.

Their fight for members and contracts may get to the strike stage shortly.

The Navy is getting interested in the Brinks bandits. They figure fellows who could lift a million dollars might know how to lift a battleship.

Don't think those bandits won't be caught. If the FBI doesn't have them all by the end of February, the Treasury will catch them by March 15.

Boston has taken the bandit wave very calmly but the Lowell and the Cabots are traveling in pairs for the time being.

A few Union Club members have protested the robbery there. They still can't see how bandits would have the effrontery to enter the club without having gone before the admissions committee with two sponsors.

One of the members said: "Obviously these men were not true Bostonians or they would know our rules."

We hear the Union League in New York is taking steps to prevent a similar occurrence. Until further notice, visitors unknown to the doorman must be accompanied by the board of Chase National Bank.

Goldfish do not exist anywhere in the wild state. They are the product of years of selective breeding.

Having taken South on the

on ten patients and good results were obtained in all of these.

Aureomycin is easily administered. It is taken by mouth. No upset stomach occurred as a result of the use of the drug as now made. In one patient, a skin rash developed which promptly disappeared when the treatment was stopped.

When treatment is discontinued, reinfection sometimes occurs, particularly if the original source of the infection has not been cleared up. In such cases, a second course of treatment may be necessary. It is possible that the continued use of the preparation in reduced dosages may keep such infections from recurring.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Mother: My daughter is nineteen years of age. She has lots of belching and pains in the stomach and vomiting. What would you suggest?

Answer: There are many possible causes for a condition of this type, such as disorders affecting the stomach, bowel, gallbladder, or liver.

A thorough study is needed, including X-rays of the stomach, bowel, and gallbladder. Until the cause is found, proper treatment could not be advised.

The treatment was carried out

LAFF-A-DAY

"Excuse me for a moment, madam. OUR commercial is on."

DIET AND HEALTH**New Drug Proves Helpful In Fighting Stubborn Infection**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

In the past, infections of the urinary tract, particularly with germs in the group known as bacillus coli, have proved difficult to control. But, fortunately, today, it would seem that we have a valuable weapon against such stubborn infections of the kidney and bladder in the new antibiotic, aureomycin. Where all other measures fail, aureomycin is frequently highly successful.

Often, these urinary tract infections are associated with long-standing infections of the prostate gland, or infections elsewhere in the body.

Fecal Infections

While the aureomycin cannot be expected to eliminate these focal infections, it does seem to bring dramatic relief from the bladder symptoms, that is, painful or frequent emptying of the bladder. It has also been suggested that the aureomycin be given for a few days before and for a week after operation on the prostate gland, in order to control the bladder infection which frequently follows these operations.

Often, these urinary tract infections are associated with long-standing infections of the prostate gland, or infections elsewhere in the body.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

A Mother: My daughter is nineteen years of age. She has lots of belching and pains in the stomach and vomiting. What would you suggest?

Answer: There are many possible causes for a condition of this type, such as disorders affecting the stomach, bowel, gallbladder, or liver.

A thorough study is needed, including X-rays of the stomach, bowel, and gallbladder. Until the cause is found, proper treatment could not be advised.

The treatment was carried out

on ten patients and good results were obtained in all of these.

Aureomycin is easily administered. It is taken by mouth. No upset stomach occurred as a result of the use of the drug as now made. In one patient, a skin rash developed which promptly disappeared when the treatment was stopped.

When treatment is discontinued, reinfection sometimes occurs, particularly if the original source of the infection has not been cleared up. In such cases, a second course of treatment may be necessary. It is possible that the continued use of the preparation in reduced dosages may keep such infections from recurring.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Mother: My daughter is nineteen years of age. She has lots of belching and pains in the stomach and vomiting. What would you suggest?

Answer: There are many possible causes for a condition of this type, such as disorders affecting the stomach, bowel, gallbladder, or liver.

A thorough study is needed, including X-rays of the stomach, bowel, and gallbladder. Until the cause is found, proper treatment could not be advised.

The treatment was carried out

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

The Navy is getting interested in the Brinks bandits. They figure fellows who could lift a million dollars might know how to lift a battleship.

Don't think those bandits won't be caught. If the FBI doesn't have them all by the end of February, the Treasury will catch them by March 15.

Boston has taken the bandit wave very calmly but the Lowell and the Cabots are traveling in pairs for the time being.

A few Union Club members have protested the robbery there. They still can't see how bandits would have the effrontery to enter the club without having gone before the admissions committee with two sponsors.

One of the members said: "Obviously these men were not true Bostonians or they would know our rules."

We hear the Union League in New York is taking steps to prevent a similar occurrence. Until further notice, visitors unknown to the doorman must be accompanied by the board of Chase National Bank.

Goldfish do not exist anywhere in the wild state. They are the product of years of selective breeding.

Having taken South on the

hook, East then managed to get a clear top score anyway. South's spade K was won by the A, the

BLOOD on the STARS

Copyright 1948, by Brett Halliday
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER ONE
CELIA DUSTIN sat before the mirrored dressing table in an elaborate corner suite on the sixth floor of the Sunburst Hotel in Miami Beach. Subconsciously she counted the strokes as the silver-mounted brush swept through her long flaxen hair... eight, nine, ten... then changed it to her left hand and began counting toward the required hundred strokes. Her sheer coral dressing gown fell away from her shoulders, revealing the light sun-tan on her smooth throat and chest. Long dark lashes were closed over her blue eyes that shone with an inner delight,

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Hoover Report, Traffic Safety Aired In Parley Of Circleville BPW Club

Henry Reid Jr.
Is Speaker

Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club heard Henry Reid Jr. of the Junior Chamber of Commerce speak on the "Hoover Commission" at the meeting held Thursday night in the club rooms of Masonic Temple. After Reid explained the work of the commission, a round-table discussion followed.

Club members received invitations to attend Founders Day meeting in Logan Feb. 12 and regional meeting in Cincinnati Feb. 18-19. Judge Florence Allen is scheduled to be guest speaker at the Cincinnati meeting.

Feb. 7 is the date set for BPW Hospital work. Members will meet in club rooms to fold gauze.

Mrs. George Barnes gave a paper written by Miss Elma Raines who was unable to attend the meeting. Miss Raines stressed the fact in her paper, "How to Promote Traffic Safety," that good drivers are trained, not born. "Traffic problems are everybody's problems," she stated. 1949 brought with it a total of 176 accidents in the vicinity of Circleville. Miss Raines deplored the fact that teenagers so often play when they are driving. She stated that Circleville double and triple parking near school houses at the noon hour is a great hazard to safety. She warned that passengers often distract drivers thereby causing traffic accidents.

Miss Raines stated that a state patrolman blames a large number of accidents on the fast rate of speed.

The BPW club is planning a guest night for the next meeting. Miss Anne Gordon, membership chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

Miller-Martin Tie Is Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Peggy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Miller of Turtle Creek, Pa., to Andrew C. Martin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Martin Jr., also of Turtle Creek.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. B. F. Miller of Carl Hildenbrand, Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter, Mrs. John Dearth and daughter, Mrs. John Catchpole, Mrs. Eugene Schleich and son, Mrs. John Donahoe and daughter, Mrs. Norman Mouser and son, Mrs. Elroy Leist, Mrs. Guy Wills, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, Mrs. Forrest Morris, Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mrs. Huber Pollock, Mrs. Dan Eitel and family, Mrs. Harry Morris and family, Miss Joan Morris, Miss Joan Hildenbrand, Miss Mary Lou Ingman, Miss Sue Neff, Miss Maxine Ankrom, Miss Beverly Haller, Miss Ardell Brigner, Miss Mary Alice Rihl, Miss Ora Bayes, Miss Donna Speakman and Miss Juanita Speakman.

Shirey-Russell Nuptials Booked

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Jennie Shirey and Carl Russell which will take place at 8 p. m. Saturday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shirey of Columbus. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Russell of Ashville Route 1.

Miss Shirey lives in Circleville on West High street.

POLIO EDUCATION

A great deal of the unnecessary terror associated with polio has been eliminated by the comprehensive educational program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Millions of words have been channelled to the American people through educational literature, the press and radio have helped the nation view polio in its proper perspective. This educational program is only one phase of the all-out battle being waged by the National Foundation against poliomyelitis. Assistance in this struggle is needed constantly. Do your bit by giving generously to the March of Dimes TODAY.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT

Optometrist

129 N. Court St. Opposite Bus Station Phone 448

OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Extensioners Hear Agent In Spirited Parley

Forty-three Pickaway County Extensioners were present to hear Larry Best, county agent, talk on "Pickaway County Youth Faces Tomorrow" recently in Wayne Township school building.

Pickaway County Extensioners is a rural youth organization for the age group of 15 to 21. Following the county agent's address, five small groups were formed as discussion units. Four subjects which caused spirited argument were Should all Pickaway County youths plan on college? Do the brightest boys and girls leave the rural community? Is picking a mate who likes your job as important as liking the job yourself? Do public schools have more influence on the morals of young people than churches?

Folk and square dancing concluded the evening program. Refreshments were served. Next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 18 in Wayne Township school.

Vanishing Bridge Party Is Held

Mrs. Ned Griner and Mrs. Robert D. Young were co-hostesses Wednesday evening at the first of the series of vanishing bridge parties sponsored by members of Circleville Kindergarten Association. The Griner home was decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Griner and Mrs. Young served a dessert course.

Winning top scores were Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. Harold Grant.

Present at the bridge party were Mrs. Richard Samuel, Mrs. George W. Van Camp, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Howard Orr, Miss Margaret Mattinson and Miss Margaret Boggs. All guests plan to have two-table bridge parties at some future date.

Chorus Plans Sponsoring Club

Otterbein College Men's Glee Club will be sponsored by Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church next month.

Plans were completed for the affair when the chorus held a meeting in the home of Miss Phyllis Hawkes of 353 East Franklin street Tuesday evening.

Clarence Radcliffe, director of the chorus, presented the opening devotional remarks. Miss Hawkes conducted the evening's recreational program. Refreshments were served following the games hour.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Highly of Amanda Route 2 of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Wyne, to Bob L. Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Spriggs of Amanda Route 1.

The wedding will take place in Oakley Methodist church with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Howard Ater was given a birthday party by a number of friends who surprised him in his home Thursday evening in celebration of his 34th birthday. Eight couples were present for the biggest party the Aters have yet had in their new home on Spring Hollow Road.

Canasta was the entertainment planned by Mrs. Ater for her guests. A birthday cake with accompanying refreshments was served.

Present for the surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. William Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elbert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Orren J. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Greenlee, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ramirez of Columbus.

The state of Louisiana is divided into parishes instead of counties.

MILK--CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE BUTTER

From Our Route Man
Phone 546

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.



'Granddaughter' Feted By DAR

There are ten real granddaughters of American Revolutionary War soldiers left in Ohio, according to Mrs. Orion King, "Our Real Granddaughter's" state chairman of Daughters of American Revolution. Mrs. King and Mrs. Donald H. Watt attended a tea in Waverly Thursday given in honor of a real granddaughter, Mrs. J. A. Gehres.

The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Louis J. Schausell, regent of Waverly chapter. After the program honoring Mrs. Gehres an old spinning wheel with gifts tied to it was brought in and presented to her. Mrs. Gehres also received a bouquet of white carnations tied with a ribbon on which was marked "Real Granddaughter."

Another "real granddaughter" Mrs. Mary McComb of Portsmouth, was present at the affair.

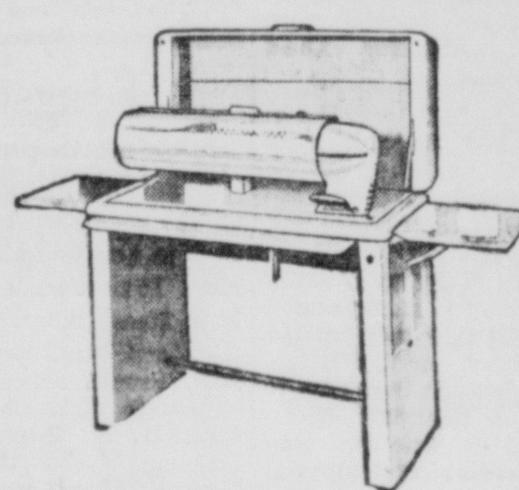
day from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. The affair is for country club members and their guests.

Mrs. Florence Rector Jones or East Mound street has returned from a visit of seven weeks with Miss Bertha Allen of Southport, Conn.

Everybody's Pointing to the

Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRONER



HANDICAPPED because of CROSS EYES?

There's no longer any need for it! You can now have normally set eyes now. The safe "Reconstruction Method" often successful in one day! Over 9,000 treated, all ages.

FREE BOOKLET with full information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write:

CROSS EYE FOUNDATION
703 Community Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

ZENITH First Again

Giant Picture 'Black' Tube TV



A 12 inch 105 Sq. In. Picture For Only—

\$219.95
10% Down Payment

Boyd's.
INC.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 745

SAVE HOURS OF HARD WORK WITH A NEW HOTPOINT IRONER --

Large roller for faster "Ironing". Knee control leaves both hands free. Handy shelves on each side fold down for easy storage. Cabinet top keeps ironer free of dust and grime. Heat control for different materials. Sealed in mechanism for longer life.

only **\$169.95**

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP., Inc.

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

160 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 677

SEASONABLE SAVINGS

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Pork Chops | Shoulder | lb. 42c |
| Ground Beef | lb. 39c | |
| Wieners | Skinless | lb. 45c |
| Milk | Any Brand | lge. can 11½c |
| Sugar | 5 lbs. 49c | |
| Peas | No. 2 can 10c | |
| Cigarettes | carton \$1.70 | |

WE DELIVER!
PHONE 907-L

Store Hours

Monday thru Friday—8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday—8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

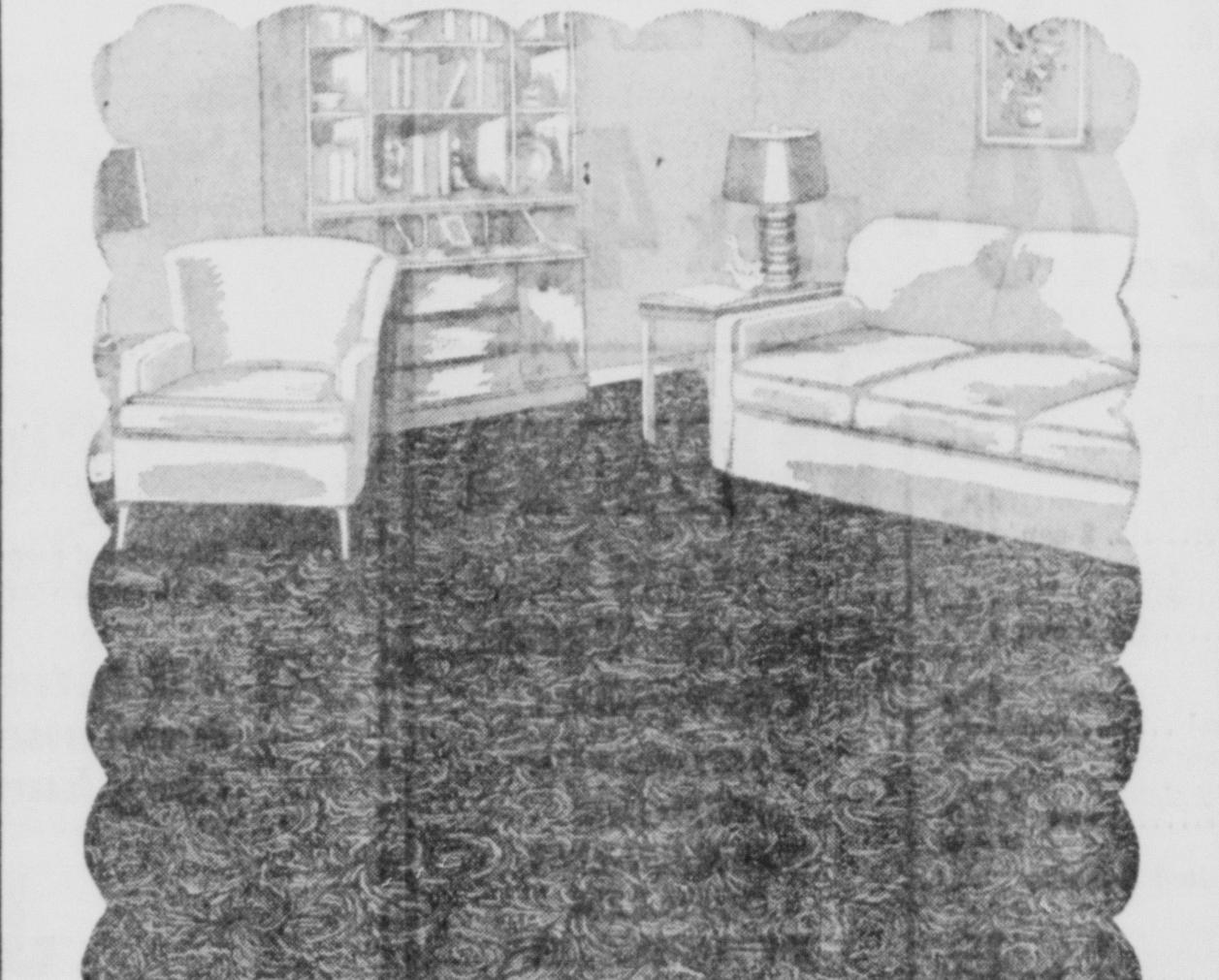
Open All Day Wednesday

DENVER GREENLEE

FOOD MARKET
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

202 N. Pickaway St.

Phone 907L



LOVELINESS IN BROADLOOM CARPETS AND ROOM SIZE RUGS BY BIGELOW

Add beauty to your home. "GO WITH" your decorative See our newest designs. Scheme. Our prices are right. Visit our rug department Sq. Yd. \$4.95 up and select those that will 9 x 12 \$49.50 up



Glamorug 9x12 All Wool Face . . \$29.95

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

GREAT TRIBUTE IS PAID

British Friendship Stays
Despite Indian Republic

LONDON, Jan. 27—The amazing vitality of the British crown against the backdrop of a world in transition played a major and historic part when India ceased to be a dominion and was proclaimed civilization's newest republic.

For with no urging from Whitehall and without fear of reprisals if it was not done, the Republic of India decided to remain inside the British commonwealth of nations.

Few greater attributes could be paid to the dignity with which King George has fulfilled his high office while other monarchies have fallen into disrepute and his own political parties at home are engaged in the most bitter struggle in decades.

Prestige and a fear of aggressive Communism probably were responsible jointly for this unique decision.

DESPITE ITS recognition of Communist China, the British government is pledged with the United States to half further Red advances in Asia.

The leaders of India, knowing that their country is separated from the Red tide only by the plateau of Tibet and the Himalaya Mountains—no bulwarks to propaganda or political infiltration—deemed it wise to stay within the orbit of imperial strength.

India, with its huge population and long coastline, must occupy a key position in any British strategy.

Had the Indian republic chosen to cut itself absolutely loose from all ties with the commonwealth, London's position with regard to its own survival would be far more critical.

Certainly the Indians had ev-

Protestant Group
Set To Vote On
FEPC Resolution

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—Representatives of some 25 million Protestants will vote today on whether they should ask House Speaker Rayburn for favorable action on the bill to create a fair employment practices commission.

A resolution seeking the action was recommended yesterday by the human rights seminar of the National Home Missions Congress, scheduled to conclude its four-day convention here today.

The resolution, as passed by the seminar, stated:

"Recognizing injustices and hardships suffered by segments of the population because of discrimination in employment practices, we recommend the Congress of the United States adopt the fair employment practices bill now in the House of Representatives."

An amendment tacked on the resolution calls for each member of the Home Missions Congress to write immediately to Speaker Rayburn urging his favorable action.

The congress also will study a plan for carrying religion into homes of low income workers who seldom go to church. The plan calls for training of a special corps of ministers and a drive to inform Protestant laymen of basic problems of low income groups.

BOWERS
Nic-L-Lyte
Battery
Only
\$14.96

With All These Features:

- Add water only once a year
- Twice the Electrolyte volume of ordinary batteries
- Longer Life due to lower internal heat
- Ball Mill Oxide for greater power
- 51 Plates for fast cold weather starting
- Greater Electrical reserve
- Written 25 months guarantee.

GORDON
TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

gan Elm Grange at the Pickaway School Tuesday night.

Miss Laura Bush and Mrs. W. R. Sheridan spent Saturday in Columbus.

Miss Laura Bush was a Sunday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Mary Leist.

Mrs. Roxie Emerich spent a few days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Ralph Strausbaugh spent a few days last week with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shigley and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Loring Hill and Mrs. Olive Hoffman spent last Wednesday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shepard were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jackson and family. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Shepard who was celebrating her birthday.

Mrs. F. P. Long was a visitor in Chillicothe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore Sr. of the Federal Reservation were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Minshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Routh were weekend guests of relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Anthony and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minor and Mrs. Lucile Liston attended the funeral services for Mrs. Ernest Davis which were held in Montgomery, West Va., Saturday. Mrs. Davis was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Chester Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Lewis Baughman of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis and son Jimmy were Sunday

**JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES**
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In
Your Car
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper and daughter Rita. Sunday evening guests of the Harpers were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yapple of Circleville.

Mrs. Jack Randall and children of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elkjer and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elkjer of Minnesota were Monday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Elkjer and daughter Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Woodward's sister Mrs. Merle Wolfe.

John Kreisel attended the Ohio State-Iowa basketball game in Columbus on Monday evening.

Donald and Jimmy Beavers were weekend guests of their great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Minshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and son Skipper of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mundell, Mrs. Jay Minser and Miss Adah Machir spent Monday in Chillicothe.

Miss Mildred Holderman, Miss Laura Bush and Mrs. Carrie Holderman spent Tuesday afternoon in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strawser of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Siberell.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolfe and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minor and Mrs. Lucile Liston attended the funeral services for Mrs. Ernest Davis which were held in Montgomery, West Va., Saturday. Mrs. Davis was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Chester Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Lewis Baughman of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis and son Jimmy were Sunday

Kingston GI
Put On MP Duty
Near Tokyo

Private First Class Russell L. Ogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ogan of Kingston, is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, in Tokyo, Japan.

On duty with the security platoon, Ogan is performing the duties of a military policeman. He patrols the 7th Cavalry regimental area, keeps on the alert for any trouble that may arise and helps anyone that is in need of his assistance. This platoon was recently organized and has been doing a very successful job in maintaining order in the area.

Prior to joining the Army on Dec. 7, 1948, he was a pupil in Pickaway high school. He was later employed as a farmer. Ogan plans to operate his own farm when he is discharged from the Army.

Roberts Cited
As 'Outstanding'

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—Thirty-year-old Kline L. Roberts is Columbus' "outstanding young man of 1949."

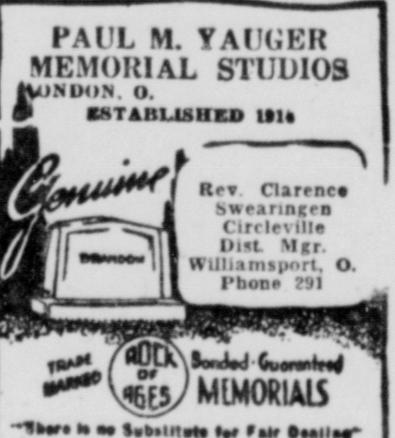
Roberts, an attorney, World War II veteran, a member of the tuberculosis society board of directors in 1949 and chairman of the city's Christmas seal campaign, received the distinguished service award of the Columbus

THE WEATHER

| Stations | High | Low |
|--------------------------|------|-----|
| Akron, O. | 52 | 33 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 77 | 54 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 50 | 35 |
| Calif. | 64 | 31 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 24 | 14 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 49 | 34 |
| Cleveland, O. | 52 | 32 |
| Dayton, O. | 48 | 35 |
| Denver, Colo. | 35 | 1 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 40 | 16 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 10 | 16 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 37 | 28 |
| Huntington, W. Va. | 71 | 45 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 39 | 26 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 51 | 33 |
| Miami, Fla. | 80 | 24 |
| Minneapolis and St. Paul | 11 | 24 |
| New Orleans, La. | 70 | 57 |
| New York, N. Y. | 72 | 40 |
| Omaha, Neb. | 72 | 40 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 67 | 36 |
| Toledo, O. | 47 | 29 |
| Washington, D. C. | 79 | 56 |

Junior Chamber of Commerce at a banquet last night.

The committee of 12 civic and business leaders which picked him for the honor cited his outstanding personal achievements and contributions to the community during the last year.



Sanforized 8 Oz. Blue Denim

DUNGAREES

Bar Tacked and Riveted For Extra Strength

BOYS'

\$1.19

MEN'S

\$1.69

Men's Big Ben

BIB O'ALLS

Union Made Sanforized Blue Denim
With Deep Heavy Pockets, 32 to 42

\$1.88

BUY YOUR WORK CLOTHING AT—

PARRETT'S STORE

Marriage Ban
Ruling Working

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 27—If Kentucky's newly-installed three-day waiting period on the issuance of marriage licenses was intended to cut down the number of weddings, it has proved successful.

According to a state survey on

the effects of the waiting period, in effect since Jan. 1, the marriage license business has suffered a terrific slump.

According to the survey, marriages have been cut in half virtually throughout the state, not only near any state boundary where out-of-staters in the past had been prone to secure "quickie" ceremonies.

A&P PRODUCE

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Green Beans | lb. 19c |
| Carrots | 2 bchs. 19c |
| Broccoli | bch. 25c |
| Rome Beauty Apples | 4 lbs. 25c |
| Bananas | 2 lbs. 29c |
| Pink Grapefruit, 80's | 2 for 23c |

A&P SUPER MARKET

ZONOLITE
INSULATING
PLASTER

- Insulates
- Fireproof
- Crack-Resistant
- Absorbs Sound
- Lightweight
- Ideal for Remodeling



Phone or Come In for Details!

CONCRETE BLOCK

WIFCO MORTAR
and
SUPERIOR CEMENTBASIC
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

EAST CORWIN ST.

ATTENTION

CO-OP Universal Milker Users

To Keep Your Milkers in the Best
Of Condition Bring Them To Our

DAIRY CLINIC

AND HAVE THEM

Cleaned and Serviced FREE

Educational programs that we hope will help you produce more and better milk are scheduled for 10:30 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. Plan to attend one of these meetings while your machine is being serviced.

All interested dairy farmers are invited to attend one of these meetings regardless of whether they have Co-op Universal Milkers or not.

JANUARY 31, 1950

AT

THE FARM BUREAU BUILDING
IN CIRCLEVILLE (WEST MOUND ST.)

**FARM BUREAU
CO-OP**

CIRCLEVILLE

Kingston

**JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES**

**Circleville Savings
& Banking Co.**
118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

Special—Sat., Jan. 28

POTATOES

100 lb. **\$2.79** - Peck 45¢

Pineapple Romco, Sliced
Extra hvy. syrup, No. 2 can 29c

Pork and Beans No. 2 can 10c

Kidney Beans No. 2 can 10c

Corn Mozart, whole kernel can 13c

Coffee Boscul can 69c

Vacuum Packed—Limited Quantity

Sweetheart Soap 4 for 25c

Boiling Beef lb. 35c

New Corn Hybrids Are Detailed

Thomas Says Bokers To Stand No Chance

Corn borers will meet their match in four new, rugged hybrid corns available for 1950 planting in Ohio.

These four new hybrids, Ohio K62, Ohio W64, Ohio C54 and Ohio L41, were described by Merle Thomas, associate Pickaway County agent, as "outstanding in stalk and shank quality. Ear dropping because of shank breakage and broken stalks can be practically eliminated by growing these hybrids."

Harvesting losses caused by corn borer damage, stalk rot or weak shanks were less with these four hybrids than with any other hybrids of comparable maturity, he said.

All of these new hybrids were developed under the supervision of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the hybrids have been certified by the Ohio Seed Improvement Association, Thomas said.

Commenting on the corn borer damage experienced by Iowa farmers in 1949, Thomas said, "We hope Pickaway County farmers will never be required to pick up a fourth to a half of their crop because wind shakes the borer-damaged ears from the plants."

WITH THESE new hybrids, or some of the previously certified borer-resistant strains, he believed there should be no complaints about ear dropping even under severe borer infestation.

K62 and W64 are well adapted to the northern half of Ohio, he said, while C54 is suitable for both north and central Ohio.

L41 is adapted as a full-season corn for the southern part of the state. In addition to being borer-resistant, K62, W64 and C54 are resistant to aphids and leaf blights, while L41 has only average resistance to leaf blight but is extremely resistant to aphid infestation.

Man Admits Assault Cases

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—Nineteen-year-old Jeremiah Reed of Columbus today faces trial on 10 counts of assault and robbery.

Reed, caught in a police "decoy" trap Wednesday, was identified in a police lineup yesterday as the man who assaulted five Columbus women in the last month. He later admitted to police his participation in all five of the cases.

Detectives said he would be charged on five counts of unarmed robbery and five counts of assault. Reed was captured by police when he attempted to enter the automobile of the "decoy," Policewoman Jean Miller.

Fugitive Held In Auto Theft

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27—Charles P. Gopshes, 25-year-old fugitive from the Grafton prison farm, is being held here today on federal charges.

Gopshes, who was charged yesterday by the FBI with the interstate theft of a 1950 car from a Berea sales lot last month, was serving a 10-to-25-year term for armed robbery when he escaped.

According to Ray J. Abbaticchio Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI, Gopshes drove the stolen car to New Mexico.



Gospel Is for All Men, Saith the Lord

ALL NATIONS TO BE CONVERTED BY APOSTLES

Scripture—Acts 8:4-11:18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

BEFORE JESUS' Ascension, He told His apostles to "make disciples of all the nations." This was a new idea to the Jews, who had accepted the Gospel of Christ for their exclusive own. It took some time and several object lessons to convince them that the Gospel was for all men everywhere.

In the modern world, missionaries journey far over the whole earth to bring this message to the people of far-off lands. Millions thus hear the word of God and become Christians.

The lesson today is long and can only be touched upon here, so full is it of episodes and action. In the first place, we are told of Saul, a determined persecutor of the converts to this new religion.

Saul went to the high priest and asked for papers to the synagogues at Damascus, so that he would have authority to seize any Christians he might find there and bring them captive to Jerusalem.

On the way, however, he was confronted with a vision of Jesus, who asked: "Saul, Saul, why persecute thou Me?" Trembling and astonished, Saul asked the Lord what he should do, and was told to go on to Damascus and there he would receive further orders.

The vision had blinded Saul, so that he had to be led by the hand into the city. For three days he remained blind, and he ate and drank nothing. Then Ananias, a man sent by God, came to him, expounded the Gospel to him, and he who had been the bitter, relentless enemy of the early church now became its fearless exponent.

In Samaria, Philip was preaching the Gospel, led by the Lord's command. There, in a desert country he saw an Ethiopian—a eunuch, a man of great authority in the service of Queen Candace of that country.

The eunuch was reading the Gospel, and Philip asked him if he knew whereof he read. The eunuch asked for instruction, and Philip expounded it to him, converting him.

We travel far abroad in the comparatively limited boundaries of the old world in this lesson. The scene now shifts to three Mediterranean cities—Lydda, Jop-

peh and Ashdod.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

church at Caesarea, and Peter is

the one who has come to help

the eunuch.

Philip had been sent by the

</

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone Circleville for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one line—**3c**
Per word, 3 consecutive—**6c**
Insertions—**6c**
Per word, 6 insertions—**10c**
Minimum charge, one time—**35c**

Optional insertion—**35c**

Card of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Please note we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

MARCH POSSESSION
182 acres, 5 rm house, barn, poultry house, 1000 ft. of wheat, all tillable land, plenty water. Not far from Circleville. Might consider small acreage in trade.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

CLOSE-IN

229 E. Union St. 3 rms, bath, partial basement, good soil, \$4000.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St. Phone 63 and 390

We solicit your

FARM LISTINGS

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker

Phone 234L or 234R

219 S. Court St.

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Call 114, 565, 117Y

Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4 Percent Farm Loans

DONALD H. WAIT, Realtor

112½ N. Court St.

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

ALL AROUND TOWN

Grecery with real estate: 5 rm house, storeroom, fixtures, stock etc. Good stand, grocery, wine and real estate.

Building in Seneca subdivision.

Restricted \$1000 and up.

Double house, good location, large in come.

4 room house, inside toilet, furnace.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

LIST your farms and city

property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Williamsport, Ohio

Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Employment

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business

in City of Circleville. Real opportunity. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHA-641-0, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED

Living in Circleville—to work

city and local territory—good salary and service car furnished. Apply Singer Sewing Center, 130 W. Main St. Lancaster.

ORPHAN BOY

I am 15 years of age, weigh 100 lbs.

5 ft. 7½ in. tall, in good health.

I want a job on a modern farm and I want to make my home with the manager of the farm, and I want to be paid the usual wages.

If anyone wants to try me, let him write me in care of Attorney A. J. Layne at Ironton, Ohio. Ted Thompson.

APPLICATIONS are being

taken for part time help,

male, 18 years or older. 75c

per hour. Apply in person.

A. and P. Grocery.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, farm equipment and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS

E. Mount at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. home 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 123

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

156 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville, Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

960 N. Court St. Phone 222

HEDGES POULTRY FARM

Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935

Business

W. M. WILSON

Phone 193

Friday, January 27, 1950

5 EVENTS TO BE WATCHED

Records Expected To Fall in Annual Millrose Event

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 — The veteran director of the Millrose Games said today that records may fall in up to five different events at the big indoor track carnival in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night—and the mile may be one of them.

Track-wise Fred Schmertz, boss of the Millrose, thinks that Gil Dodds' record mile mark of 4:05.3 can be assaulted either by Don Gehrman, the frail-looking Wisconsin runner, or Fred Wilt, the well-advertised FBI agent.

It is not so much the fact that both are capable of doing 4:05.3 (though they haven't done so yet) as it is, to Schmertz' way of thinking, the fact that tomorrow night's field for the Wana-maker Mile will be unusually fast.

He feels, thus, that the exceptional brand of pace involved

may bring out super efforts on the part of Gehrman, Wilt, or both.

IT COULD BE, for that matter, that Ireland's scampering John Joe Barry will be going for it all; or Yale's George Wade, John Twomey of Illinois AC, or Tom Kirwas of Penn.

"A truly high-calibre field," Schmertz declares.

Looking further, the meet director thinks one of the hurdlers —Harrison Dillard, Craig Dixon, Bill Fleming or Jim Gehrdes—can tie or break the Millrose record of 7.2 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Andy Stanfield, dread operative from Seton Hall who holds the ICA 60, 100 and 220 yard and National AAU 100 and 200 meter sprint titles, will be shooting at the Millrose and world indoor 60-yard mark of 6.1 seconds.

In the mile relay, NYU and Cornell both menace the local record of 3:19.8, and in the two-mile relay event Villanova has a crack foursome that could well eclipse the present 7:44 standard.

Nobody seriously expects Cornelius Warmerdam's pole vault record of 15-and-a-half-plus feet to fall, but funny things have been happening lately. Bob Smith, from San Diego State, has a new spun-glass-fibre pole that's supposed to work wonders, and Don Laz, of Illinois, will be on hand too. He cleared 15 feet last weekend—something nobody but Warmerdam had ever done before.

Demaret Stroke Ahead Of Hogan In Hogan Open

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27—Golf's Beau Brummel, Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Cal., led the pack into the second round of the \$10,000 Ben Hogan Open today, but the man in whose honor the tournament was named was right on his heels.

Only a stroke separated Demaret and Hogan and just another stroke back was the tournament favorite, Slammín' Sammy Sneed.

With the aid of a hole-in-one, Demaret chalked up a seven-under-par 64 during his first round on the sun-baked, 6,600-yard Phoenix Country Club course yesterday. His card

was the lowest of the day's 65.

Tied with Hogan with an identical card of 32-33-65 was John Palmer of Badin, N. C.

AGAINST Marquette in the Bucks' second test, he hit for 33 markers, a new Ohio State record.

As a matter of fact, he has been Ohio's leading scorer in each of the nine games he has participated in so far this season.

And in those nine games, he totalled 202 points for a 21.3 per-game average, one of the best in the nation.

Should Schnittker keep going, he might still surpass the Big Ten scoring mark of 22.3 points per game hung up by Iowa's Murray Weir during the 1947-48 season.



IT SURE IS, for the jockeys are admiring Rube Marguard, once one of baseball's great pitchers, and the Rube, a clerk in the mutuel department at Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., has plenty of admiration for the little guys. The jockeys are (from left) George Stidham, Mike Danis, Pee-wee Shaz, Jimmy Purser and Sam Boulet. Florida racing shifts to Hialeah Jan. 17. (International)

OSU CAGE STAR SLIPPING?

Experts Fear Schnittker May Be Burning Self Out

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—Is Ohio State's Dick Schnittker burning himself out on the nation's basketball courts?

The six-foot, five-inch All-America forward and his coach, little Tippy Dye, may maintain Big Dick is OK, but the feeling is growing among Columbus newsmen that Schnittker is a very tired boy.

You wouldn't know from the giant cage ace's performances to date, for he's been going better than ever this year. However, the question seems to be, "how long can he keep it up?"

Schnittker's feats as a football star last Fall after two years' non-participation in the grid sport are almost legendary now on the Ohio State campus.

Whether the long grind of the regular football season plus extended drills for the Bucks' Rose Bowl appearance have taken their toll of the Sandusky youth remains to be seen.

With Ohio State currently on top in the Big Ten scramble and eight conference frays still to be played, Schnittker can't afford to take it easy. As he goes, so go Ohio State's basketball fortunes.

Tribe, Dodgers Book Benefit

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27—The Cleveland Indians and the Brooklyn Dodgers meet in an exhibition game here July 12 with the proceeds going to some 18,000 city sandlotters.

Ellis W. Ryan, Tribe president, made the announcement last night that the benefit game, originated by Former Owner Bill Veeck, would continue.

The contest will mark the third meeting of the Indians and "Dem Bums" for the cause of the sandlotters' medical equipment funds. The first game brought an all-time exhibition attendance record of 64,877 and produced \$79,000 to the fund.

Furthermore, every time he

Crossword Puzzle

| ACROSS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|-----------------|--------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|---|
| 1. Shouts to | 2. Unit | 19. Hits | 34. Dispatched | 37. A peer | 40. Soon | 42. Give over | 44. Simian | 46. Part of | |
| 6. Solemn | 3. Falsehood | 4. Science of | 5. Cubic | 6. To choose | 7. Genus of | 8. Mexican | 9. Produced by | 10. English | |
| promise | 5. Valid and | 6. Valid | 7. Cubic | 8. Genus of | 9. Mexican | 10. Dish of | 11. Moslem | 12. Authoress | |
| 10. English | 7. Accurate | 8. Accurate | 9. Meters | 10. Of | 11. Lily | 12. Cloth | 13. Moslem | 14. Autograph | |
| autograph | thinking | thinking | 10. To choose | 11. Of | 12. Lily | 13. Cloth | 14. Cross- | 15. Vex | |
| 11. Drama | 5. Cubic | 6. Meters | 7. Genus of | 8. Mexican | 9. Plays | 10. Plays | 11. Infrequency | 12. External | |
| 12. Assert | 7. Cubic | 8. Meters | 9. Genus of | 10. Dish of | 11. Plays | 12. Infrequency | 13. Cross- | 14. Organ of | |
| 13. Grave | 8. Cubic | 9. Meters | 10. Genus of | 11. Dish of | 12. Plays | 13. Infrequency | 14. Fertilization | 15. Hearing | |
| 14. Cunning | 9. Cubic | 10. Meters | 11. Genus of | 12. Dish of | 13. Plays | 14. Infrequency | 15. Fertilization | 16. Each | |
| 15. Vex | 10. Cubic | 11. Meters | 12. Genus of | 13. Dish of | 14. Plays | 15. Infrequency | 16. Each | 17. Organs of | |
| 16. Organ of | 11. Cubic | 12. Meters | 13. Genus of | 14. Dish of | 15. Plays | 16. Infrequency | 17. Each | 18. Each | |
| hearing | 12. Cubic | 13. Meters | 14. Genus of | 15. Dish of | 16. Plays | 17. Infrequency | 18. Each | 19. Perfume | |
| 17. Organs of | 13. Cubic | 14. Meters | 15. Genus of | 16. Dish of | 17. Plays | 18. Infrequency | 19. Perfume | 20. Perfume | |
| hearing | 14. Cubic | 15. Meters | 16. Genus of | 17. Dish of | 18. Plays | 19. Infrequency | 20. Perfume | 21. Measure | |
| 18. Each | 15. Cubic | 16. Meters | 17. Genus of | 18. Dish of | 19. Plays | 20. Infrequency | 21. Measure | 22. External | |
| (abbr.) | 16. Cubic | 17. Meters | 18. Genus of | 19. Dish of | 20. Plays | 21. Infrequency | 22. External | 23. On the | |
| 19. Perfume | 17. Cubic | 18. Meters | 19. Genus of | 20. Dish of | 21. Plays | 22. Infrequency | 23. Seed | 24. A tie | |
| 20. Perfume | 18. Cubic | 19. Meters | 20. Genus of | 21. Dish of | 22. Plays | 23. Infrequency | 24. A tie | 25. Radium | |
| 21. Measure | 19. Cubic | 20. Meters | 21. Genus of | 22. Dish of | 23. Plays | 24. Infrequency | 25. A tie | 26. Radium | |
| (Chin.) | 20. Cubic | 21. Meters | 22. Genus of | 23. Dish of | 24. Plays | 25. Infrequency | 26. A tie | 27. Radium | |
| 22. External | 21. Cubic | 22. Meters | 23. Genus of | 24. Dish of | 25. Plays | 26. Infrequency | 27. A tie | 28. Radium | |
| seed | 22. Cubic | 23. Meters | 24. Genus of | 25. Dish of | 26. Plays | 27. Infrequency | 28. A tie | 29. Radium | |
| covering | 23. Cubic | 24. Meters | 25. Genus of | 26. Dish of | 27. Plays | 28. Infrequency | 29. A tie | 30. Radium | |
| 24. Flew | 24. Cubic | 25. Meters | 26. Genus of | 27. Dish of | 28. Plays | 29. Infrequency | 30. A tie | 31. Radium | |
| 25. Young bear | 25. Cubic | 26. Meters | 27. Genus of | 28. Dish of | 29. Plays | 30. Infrequency | 31. Radium | 32. Radium | |
| 26. Bind | 26. Cubic | 27. Meters | 28. Genus of | 29. Dish of | 30. Plays | 31. Infrequency | 32. Radium | 33. Radium | |
| 27. Mythical | 27. Cubic | 28. Meters | 29. Genus of | 30. Dish of | 31. Plays | 32. Infrequency | 33. Radium | 34. Radium | |
| monster | 28. Cubic | 29. Meters | 30. Genus of | 31. Dish of | 32. Plays | 33. Infrequency | 34. Radium | 35. Radium | |
| 28. Pinches | 29. Cubic | 30. Meters | 31. Genus of | 32. Dish of | 33. Plays | 34. Infrequency | 35. Radium | 36. Slope | |
| (sym.) | 30. Cubic | 31. Meters | 32. Genus of | 33. Dish of | 34. Plays | 35. Infrequency | 36. Slope | 37. French | |
| 36. Slope | 31. Cubic | 32. Meters | 33. Genus of | 34. Dish of | 35. Plays | 36. Infrequency | 37. French | 38. Article | |
| 38. French | 32. Cubic | 33. Meters | 34. Genus of | 35. Dish of | 36. Plays | 37. Infrequency | 38. Article | 39. Constella- | |
| article | 33. Cubic | 34. Meters | 35. Genus of | 36. Dish of | 37. Plays | 38. Infrequency | 39. Article | 40. Constella- | |
| 39. Constella- | 34. Cubic | 35. Meters | 36. Genus of | 37. Dish of | 38. Plays | 39. Infrequency | 40. Constella- | 41. One and one | |
| tion | 35. Cubic | 36. Meters | 37. Genus of | 38. Dish of | 39. Plays | 40. Infrequency | 41. One and one | 42. Receptacle | |
| 40. One and one | 36. Cubic | 37. Meters | 38. Genus of | 39. Dish of | 40. Plays | 41. Infrequency | 42. Receptacle | 43. Ancient | |
| 41. One and one | 37. Cubic | 38. Meters | 39. Genus of | 40. Dish of | 41. Plays | 42. Infrequency | 43. Ancient | 44. Weight | |
| 42. Receptacle | 38. Cubic | 39. Meters | 40. Genus of | 41. Dish of | 42. Plays | 43. Infrequency | 44. Since | (Gr.) | |
| 43. Ancient | 39. Cubic | 40. Meters | 41. Genus of | 42. Dish of | 43. Plays | 44. Infrequency | 45. Downcast | 46. Weight | |
| 44. weight | 40. Cubic | 41. Meters | 42. Genus of | 43. Dish of | 44. Plays | 45. Infrequency | 46. On top | (Gr.) | |
| (Gr.) | 41. Cubic | 42. Meters | 43. Genus of | 44. Dish of | 45. Plays | 46. Infrequency | 47. On top | 48. Part of a | |
| 45. Downcast | 42. Cubic | 43. Meters | 44. Genus of | 45. Dish of | 46. Plays | 47. Infrequency | 48. Part of a | 49. Since | |
| 46. On top | 43. Cubic | 44. Meters | 45. Genus of | 46. Dish of | 47. Plays | 48. Infrequency | 49. Since | (Scot.) | |
| 47. On top | 44. Cubic | 45. Meters | 46. Genus of | 47. Dish of | 48. Plays | 50. Infrequency | 50. Conduit | 51. Under- | |
| 48. Part of a | 45. Cubic | 46. Meters | 47. Genus of | 48. Dish of | 49. Plays | 51. Infrequency | 51. Under- | 52. Ground room | |

Yesterday's Answer

4-27

1-27

2-27

3-27

4-27

5-27

6-27

7-27

8-27

Big Spring Pig Losses Feared

Ag Agent Gives Tips On Disease

Animal Health Said Necessary

Disease is expected to take a heavy toll of next Spring's baby pig crop—probably one out of every four pigs farrowed throughout the nation.

That was the warning given Pickaway County farmers Friday by Larry Best, county agricultural extension agent.

Best, now taking a special instruction course in Ohio State university on hog care, said the prediction was based on a statement made by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

The worst part of this alarming situation, the county agent said, is that most of the losses will be unnecessary.

HE GAVE a checklist stressing five points to help swine producers avoid heavy death losses:

"1. Balanced feeding of the sow during gestation. A good ration should include necessary minerals, iodine (to prevent farrowing of dead, hairless pigs), and Vitamins A and D. Mixing a small amount of irradiated yeast with the ration will help supply plenty of Vitamin D, while high-grade, green alfalfa hay will meet the Vitamin A requirement.

"2. Maintaining clean farrowing pens and transportation of sow and litter to clean ground to avoid parasites and disease germs.

"3. Keeping quarters warm, dry and well ventilated, and installing guard rails to avoid crushing of pigs.

"4. Feeding the sow few solids during the first 36 hours after farrowing, then slowly returning her to a regular ration.

"5. Keeping a sharp lookout for sickly pigs and getting a prompt diagnosis of the trouble before disease can spread to the entire pig crop."

Unemployment Claims Nearly Double 1948

Claims for unemployment compensation in Pickaway County during the last month in 1949 were almost double the number filed in the same period of 1948.

During the month a total of 131 new claims were filed, and 1,259 continued claims. December records for 1948 reveal that only 73 new claims were filed, and 624 continued claims.

According to Mary Wolf, clerk, the December total of new claims was lower than the 178 filed in November. Continued claims, however, showed a jump upward, with 1,115 filed in November.

Miss Wolf said a total of 2,278 visits were made to the local office in December. The previous month's total was 2,059. New applications for employment reached 75 in December, less than the 84 recorded in November.

She said the office made five industrial placements in December. The month before 24 were made. Ten employer visits were made in December by C. C. Thomas, local BUC manager.



Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Harding College

A great labor organization got down to earth the other day with some real thinking on a resolution for the new year. A story from Washington dated Dec. 26 said:

"The American Federation of Labor today proposed that management and labor get together in 1950 to cut production costs and that labor get a wage increase as its share of the result in saving."

That's talking real turkey!

Labor is right in suggesting that employees deserve a share of what is saved when production costs are reduced. I believe that workers ought to have higher wages, when they can produce more goods without increasing costs in other ways. Actually, there is no sound way to increase wages—except greater productivity. Our production per man day has jumped 500 percent during the past 100 years. That explains today's good wages.

THROUGHOUT the industrial history of America, most industries have paid about all they could afford to pay in wages. There have been some exceptions. But in general, as productivity increased wages climbed higher. Because of modern methods and good tools, productivity per man day has doubled during the last 33 years. The reward for great output and efficiency has been a very high level of wages.

But what's been happening lately? In the past five years wages have been pushed upward by artificial means. Heavy pressure from both unions and government has shoved them upward faster than productivity has increased.

Naturally, these methods create dislocations and encourage inflation. I believe we have reached the point where any further steps in that direction would bring unemployment and encourage depression.

Now, this AF of L plea that labor join with management to bring down production costs for the purpose of obtaining higher

QUALITY
BUILDING
PRODUCTS
ANKROM LUMBER
and SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

wages is a real ray of hope. It makes exceeding good sense. For example, I am told that in the housing industry the cost of laying brick could be brought way down, with the right kind of cooperation of employees and management. Here is a condition that has hurt construction progress and slowed the building of homes throughout the nation.

I UNDERSTAND that a good bricklayer can lay 800 to 1,200 bricks a day without much difficulty. However, a good many builders have told me that the union will allow their bricklayers to put up only 350 to 400 per day. If this industry represents a fair example of what could be done with full cooperation of labor and management, surely there are great strides to be made in the years ahead toward achieving higher living standards for the people of America.

Experts tell us that America's living standards have advanced in direct proportion to productivity per man day.

This simply means that increased production will bring about increases in living standards. My conviction is that good labor-management co-operation could increase productivity per man day another 100 percent within the next 33 years. This would bring a 100 percent increase in living standards.

This miracle will happen again, only if labor and management pull together. If they solve our industrial problems in an intelligent way America will reach higher and higher levels of output. Not only will this cooperation insure plenty of jobs and the goods we need. It will do much to reverse the trend toward statism, which threatens to reduce every American's standard of living to the same low level.

Television
INSTALLED
SERVICED
ADMIRAL
PHILCO
ZENITH
WARD'S
Radio and
Appliances
ASHVILLE
PHONE 8

Block Of Dimes To Be Sought For Polio Fund

A "block-of-dimes" campaign will be held in Circleville streets Saturday by the American Legion drum and bugle corps to aid in the local March of Dimes drive.

The "block-of-dimes" program will begin at about noon Saturday and will continue throughout the afternoon and into the evening.

According to final plans laid Thursday by the corps, the "block-of-dimes" drive will be held at the Murphy store at Court and Main streets and continue west along Main street to the first alley.

A tape will be laid along the route of the dimes so that the donors will be able to see the line of dimes outlined against a black background. The proposal is that a continuous string of ten-cent pieces be laid side-by-side along the route to reach the alleyway and back to the starting point.

Members of the bugle corps will be on hand during the operation to place the dimes and to recruit donors. A public address system is to be used to explain the program. The drive is slated to end at about 8 p. m.

Country Home Lost In Fire

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—A suburban Columbus family of 10 was forced to flee to safety through freezing temperatures last night when fire destroyed their \$4000 two-story frame residence.

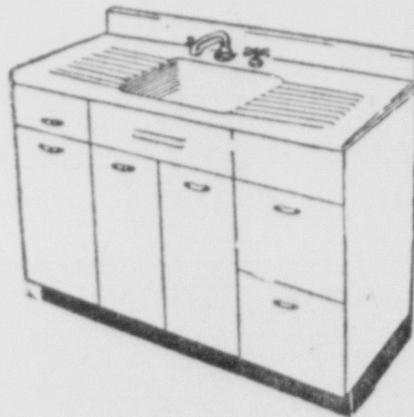
The fire occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Angus, two and a half miles east of Canal Winchester.

Mrs. Violet Angus, 30, told deputies she discovered flames coming from the roof of the home when she took two of her six children to their second floor bedroom. She alerted the rest of the household.

66-INCH CABINET SINK

- Double Bowl
(Not Illustrated)
- Porcelain Top
- White Steel Cabinet

With Baked Enamel Finish
• Recessed Doors and Base
4 Drawers -- 4 Doors



Includes swinging mixing faucet, strainer and waste.
See it on Display
New Low Price

\$136.95

CIRCLEVILLE IRON and
METAL CO.

Phone 3L

Open All Day
Wednesday

MUMAW'S MARKET

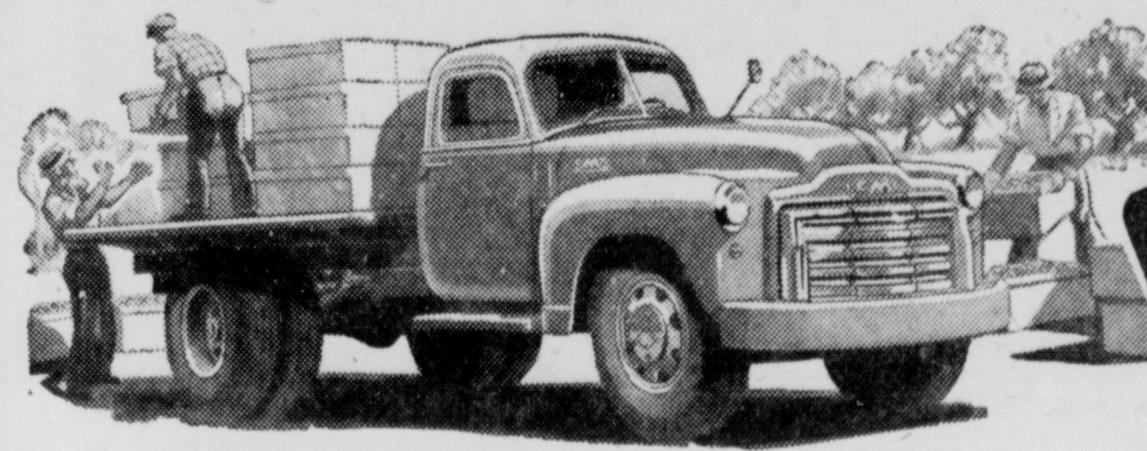
WE DELIVER

PHONE 420

CORNER MILL & PICKAWAY STS.

COME TO

RICHARDS -- The Truck Center of Pickaway County -- E. Main St. at Mingo. If it's a truck you want Richards' has it!



GMC TRUCKS

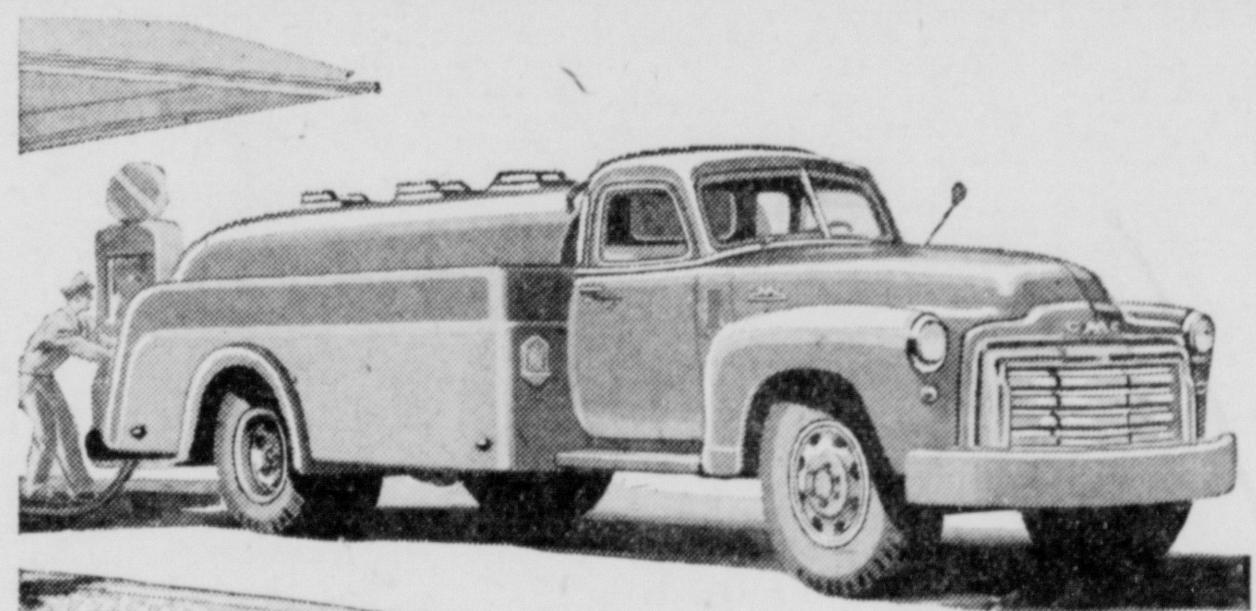
SEE THE

1950 GMC—The Truck of Extra Value!"

If It Rides Like A Truck It's Not A GMC—If It Steers Like A Truck It's Not A GMC!

New Comfort!

New Power!



Our Competitors Say--

"Richards' Is Giving Their GMC Trucks Away"

WE ADMIT-

WE did sell more GMC trucks in Pickaway County than any other individual dealer.

WE do offer the best trade-in in town.

WHY NOT join the parade of satisfied GMC owners—Trade Now For A New 1950 GMC.

We Have a Good Selection of Used Trucks Traded On New GMC's

IF YOU NEED A GOOD USED TRUCK—SEE THESE—SAVE—

INTERNATIONALS--

1949—K-5, Special Built All Steel Bed, Like New, 5600 Miles.

1948—K-5, LWB, Low Mileage, Good Condition.

FORDS--

1949 Ford F-4—Dual Wheels, 565 Miles, Save \$500.00.

1939 Ford COE—12' Bed.

1929—Model A Pickup.

1939 DIAMOND T--

Tractor, Fifth Wheel and Saddle Tanks. A Real Buy

YES, YOU CAN TRADE-IN ON THESE! OUR SALES DEPT IS OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

CHEVROLETS--

1949—1/2 Ton Pickup—A Real Buy. Save \$400.00.

1948—2 Ton—2 Speed Axle, 825x20 Tires, 14,000 Miles.

1947—2 Ton—2 Speed Axle, Tractor, Saddle Tanks and 5th Wheel.

1937—1 1/2 Ton—LWB, 12' Grain Bed.

1934—1/2 Ton Panel.

DODGE--

1947 Dodge—2 Ton, 5 Speed Transmission.

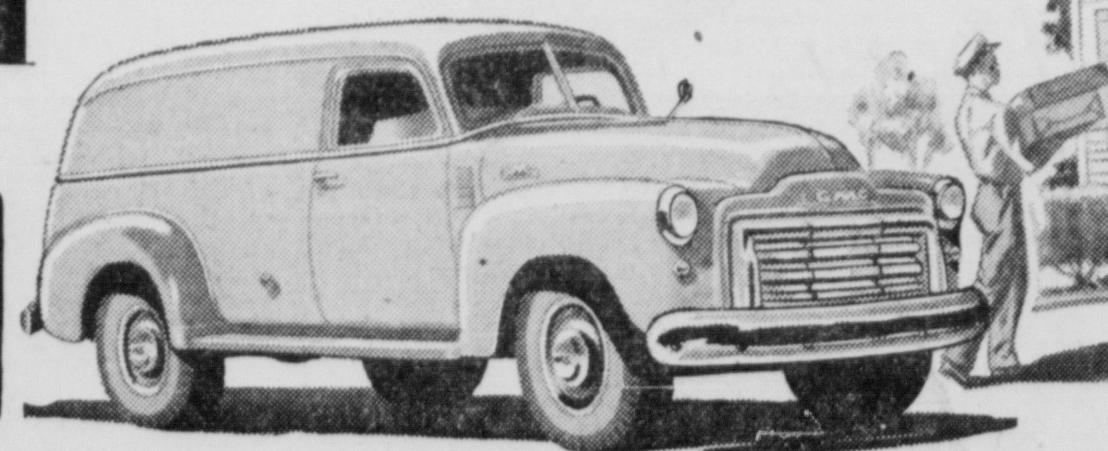
1947 Dodge—3/4 Ton Pickup, Good.

1944 Dodge—1 1/2 Ton Truck, LWB.

1937 STUDEBAKER PICKUP--

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
Parts and Accessories
for All

**GMC
TRUCKS**



Richards Implement

GMC TRUCKS -- ALLIS-CHALMERS

E. MAIN ST. AT MINGO

PHONE 194R